



A Farmer in Rural Fairmont, Minn., Roger Miedtke, pours out a pail of milk to his hogs Thursday as part of a National Farmers Organization withholding maneuver. Other farmers in the 25-state region also dumped milk.

Reported, Expected Results of NFO's Milk Action in Conflict

Staley Eyes 'Gratifying' Support; Others Deny Threat to Consumers

By BOB MONROE
Associated Press Writer

Milk dealers saw no shortage of consumer dairy product supplies today despite milk dumping by some dairymen in support of a National Farmers Organization price protest. Thousands of gallons of milk swirled down drains Thursday in a 25-state holding action called by the NFO. Some dealers were picketed.

Oren Lee Staley, NFO president, said Thursday night, "NFO members are giving tremendous support to the milk holding action and it's gratifying that nonmembers are joining as the only way to fight low farm prices."

But a spokesman for the New Jersey Milk Industry Association, Inc., representing 75 per cent of that state's dealers, said "substantially worse" today most farmers made their deliveries and he saw "no threat to supplies for consumers."

The NFO campaign is aimed at forcing buyers to pay farm-gate market yet with dealers receiving two cents more a quart. Prices paid farmers in the affected area — ranging from New York to Idaho and from Canada to Florida — are now 8 to 10 cents a quart.

Staley said at Corning, Iowa, reports received at NFO headquarters indicated "we are cutting into the available milk supply." He said "the action is going to be much tighter in the hours ahead."

Wisconsin's biggest dairy reported milk receipts off 3 per cent Thursday and other major dairies ranged from normal to off 4 per cent.

In Minnesota, a spokesman for the Twin Cities Milk Producers Assn. said about 50 out of 2,000 dairymen held their milk. The Pure Milk Association estimated the flow of milk from farms in its Illinois, Wisconsin and northern Indiana area was down 15 per cent.

Harold Cope, the PMA marketing director, said it could be "substantially worse" today depending upon whether unaffiliated farmers decide to go along with the NFO. He said there was no effect in the Chicago market yet with dealers reporting stocks sufficient for two or three days.

Prices paid farmers in the affected area — ranging from New York to Idaho and from Canada to Florida — are now 8 to 10 cents a quart.

Vandalism Reported in Wisconsin

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Two outbreaks of vandalism, and threats of more, marked the second day of the National Farmers Organization drive today to force up the price of milk by holding supplies back from market.

Two tanker trucks in southwestern Wisconsin were pierced by bullet holes, three Vernon County farms suffered losses to vandals and Adams and Columbia County officers were summoned to protest a plant and personnel.

The Vernon County vandalism involved bulk milk storage tanks on the Ontario area farms belonging to Joe Baldwin, Harold Winchel and Leonard Cass. On each, valves of bulk milk tanks were opened and a total of more than 3,000 pounds of milk drained out on the ground.

Police Posted

At Wisconsin Dells, city police were posted at the Kilbourn Cooperative Creamery after manager Oliver Tofson reported that he had been threatened in several telephone calls. And deputies were assigned to follow tanker driver Edward Nimitz on his collection rounds. Nimitz said that five of the first six farms on his route delivered milk as usual today.

The Grant County sheriff's office said a milk truck owned by Robert Grimm of Cuba City had a bullet put through its

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U.S. Mission in North Gets Stiff Resistance

Antiaircraft Fire Heavier Than Ever

Aboard Carrier Kitty Hawk, Gulf of Tonkin (AP) — The admiral who directs the U.S. Navy's carrier strikes against North Vietnam said today the Communists are throwing up more antiaircraft fire than ever before.

Rear Adm. David C. Richardson also said the North Vietnamese are digging more and more underground storage areas to protect their war supplies from the American planes.

Richardson, commander of the 7th Fleet's Task Force 77, said in an interview: "The quantities of flak our pilots are getting are heavier than ever — about one-third heavier than last summer would be my guess."

In one recent raid, he continued, "We had 15 to 30 tons of ammunition fired at us in a matter of a couple of minutes. I suppose that every North Vietnamese over 4 feet high has a gun and is shooting at us."

6,000 Sites

U.S. intelligence officers estimate the North Vietnamese have some 6,000 antiaircraft sites spread around the country. Task Force 77 is built around five aircraft carriers with 400 warplanes and includes 25 cruisers, destroyers and other ships. Usually, three of the carriers at one time are in "Yankee Station," in the Gulf of Tonkin 100 to 150 miles off the North Vietnamese coast.

Carrier bombers so far have concentrated their attacks largely on railroads, boxcars, barges and trucks to cut the

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Board Sought In Insurance Investigation

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — A plan for a three-member review board within the State Insurance Department to hear complaints from aggrieved automobile insurance customers is the latest in a flow of proposals in the state Legislature reflecting dissatisfaction about cancellation and non-renewal practices of carriers.

The measure would create a review board chosen by the governor, sitting as a section of the insurance department, that would have the power to handle such complaints and to assess fines when insurance company cancellations or non-renewals are found to be without just cause.

Just cause as defined in the stamp its customarily automatic ratification on the document der the treaty right of access to the American within four days. And consular officers of the two countries are to be accorded diplomatic immunity similar to that of embassy personnel.

As the Senate neared its client in mastic 66-28 vote Thursday, more recent times both coun-

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Valley's Last Leprechaun

No Moving on for Padraic

BY DAVE GIFFEY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The last leprechaun in the Valley succumbed to an interview last week after an exhausting chase.

Despairingly, he sat on a low flat stone on a bluff above the Fox River. As he removed his gold-buckled hat to wipe the sweat from his brow, a tiny piece of paper, brown with age, fluttered from his hat's inside band.

He gave a desperate lunge to grab the tattered note, and himself nearly toppled from the bank.

"What's that?"

"Ah, 'tis nothing you'd be carin' to see," he answered, somewhat smugly.

"Look here, now . . . I chased you and caught you so you have to reveal great treasures to me."

"Yes, lad," he said. The words pierced like bullets, leading one to believe that he didn't have to be reminded of his predicament.

"And what is it you'd want to know?" he asked in a more mellow tone.

"Well, first of all, what's your complete name?"

"Padraic Leprechaun."

"Okay, Paddy . . . say, that's a pretty odd name for a leprechaun, isn't it?"

"Tisn't odd at all," he answered fiercely, and red anger colored his eyes and spread to his rather bulbous nose and tinged his cheeks and made his chin glow scarlet.

"Gee, I'm sorry, Mr. Padraic. No offense meant. That's show biz . . . heh, heh."

He glared for a moment, regained

his aplomb and said, apologetically: "It's all right, sonny. You think it's funny. I would too, if I were you."

"How long have you been in the Valley, Mr. Padraic?"

"Forever."

A simple rejoinder demanded a simple question. "Why?"

Dismayed, he stood abruptly and his gnome-like body towered above the river.

"The reason I'm here may not be too clear. But, why I can't leave, you should plainly perceive."

With that, he placed his hand in a sloppy salute to shade his eyes, and peered down the river bank. Within 30 seconds, he said, at least a dozen cars would whiz across the bridge.

And, sure enough, there were a dozen cars . . . 13 to be exact.

He looked up the river. A marsh cut off passage in that direction. To his right was the city . . . a place forbidden to any leprechaun.

The only direction he didn't explore was the river to his left. That, apparently, was completely inaccessible and he sighed and seated himself, once again, on the rock.

"As you would say, I'm here to stay. No moving on. For a leprechaun."

"But you must know the whereabouts

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Power Plant Target of Bomb Raid

SAIGON (AP) — A lone Navy jet bomber dodged a hail of gunfire and four guided missiles Thursday night to attack North Vietnam's newest major power plant only 20 miles from Hanoi.

Intelligence officers said the plant, at Bac Giang, reportedly generates 9 per cent of North Vietnam's power and appears to be the main new unit in the Hanoi area's power system.

The pilot, Cmdr. Ronald J. Hays, 39, of Olla, La., dropped 13,000 pounds of bombs. But he said he could not assess the damage because it was too dark and "too many things were happening."

It was the fifth attack on a major element of North Vietnam's industry within a week and the second on the Bac Giang plant in the same period. Last Friday and Saturday U.S. Air Force planes bombed the Communist regime's only steel-fabricating plant — its largest heavy industry installation — at Thai Nguyen, 38 miles north of Hanoi, and on Sunday an electric power center was hit at Viet Tri, 32 miles from Hanoi.

Heavy Damage

The Bac Giang plant was attacked on Saturday and U.S. pilots reported heavy damage to the installation.

Hays' all-weather intruder from the carrier Kitty Hawk zigzagged through darkness and cloudy weather until just before the bomb run. The pilot cut in his radar-controlled guidance system for the final run through antiaircraft fire.

Dodging off the target after unloading his 13 bombs, Hays threw his supersonic jet into violent twists to escape four Soviet-built surface to air missiles thrown up at him. One exploded close below the plane.

"I've had enough excitement for a lifetime," said Hays as he and his bombardier-navigator, Lt. Ted Been of Houghton, Mich., returned to the flight deck of the Kitty Hawk.

The power plant raid was one of 78 missions flown over the North Thursday despite heavy weather. Other strikes concentrated on roads, railroads, bridges, barges and other supply facilities.

Bitter Fighting

There was also bitter ground fighting Thursday. A platoon of about 45 U.S. Marines, operating from an exposed camp near

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First Family, Teens, Centenarians Spotlighted

The nation's first family made news this week as Mrs. Lyndon Johnson visited poverty areas in North Carolina, Tennessee and West Virginia. Out to see how federal funds are being used for schools, she visited with families and

then inspected the Canada School in North Carolina to see the National Teachers Corps in action. In Nashville she spoke to a group at the Hermitage, where her husband joined her Wednesday for the commemoration

of Andrew Jackson's 200th birthday anniversary. The president, soon to become a grandfather, got a little experience with that generation when he did some cooing over Melinda Wagner, granddaughter of Gov. Buford

Ellington of Tennessee. The Governor was host to the president Wednesday in Nashville.

At Theater
Tuesday evening Miss Lynda Johnson attended the New York Winter Garden theater on the arm of George Hamilton. The couple saw the musical, "Mame". The next night, with a different escort, she attended the premiere of Charlie Chaplin's "Countess from Hong Kong".

This is Junior Miss week in Mobile, Ala., where 50 girls are competing for the title and a share in \$42,000 worth of scholarships. Wisconsin's entry is Miss Jeanne Schick of Lodi.

Mrs. John F. Kennedy announced plans for a spring vacation in Acapulco with her children and the family of her sister, Lee Radziwill. Mrs. Kennedy recently returned from a rest in Antigua. Also getting the sun are the Snowdens, Tony and Margaret, who posed in Nassau for photographers last weekend.

On Their Feet
Actress Patricia Neal received a standing ovation in New York Sunday evening as she stood to speak at the New York Association for Brain Injured Children. It was her first public appearance since she was felled two years ago by three massive strokes. Her own courage and determination were applauded by other greats of the show business world. One of her children was brain-injured when struck by

a car at the age of three months.

Mrs. Indira Gandhi, barely eking out a majority in last month's elections, was sworn in as prime minister of India again and announced a new cabinet. Her five-year term began after the ruling Congress Party unanimously named her their leader Sunday.

Ready To Go
Twiggy, otherwise known as British model Leslie Hornby, got the word from British officials that her passport had been okayed. She'll fly to the U.S. Monday to promote a million dollars worth of Twiggy dresses in American shops.

Another woman, Valentina Tereshkova, the first woman cosmonaut, turned 30 Wednesday and was feted at a party by other Soviet spacemen. She is married to cosmonaut Andrian Nikolayev.



Swedish Crown Prince
Gustaf, heir to the throne of Sweden, talked to Miss Teen-Age America, Sandy Roberts, Milpitas, Calif., when the Swedish ship Alvanabben arrived in San Francisco Saturday. She was an official greeter. He is midshipman, taking his training on a world cruise. At left is Mai Ky, wife of the South Vietnam Prime Minister, as she visited the U.S. 4th Division headquarters at Pleiku. At right, in Mexico City, Mrs. Maria Teresa Lopez de Sepulveda, 21, rested after giving premature birth to eight babies. All died, despite efforts of a large team of pediatricians to save their lives. (AP Wirephotos)



The Couple Above, from the Soviet republic of Azerbaijan on the Caspian Sea, has been married 101 years. When they were wed, Amina was an older man—29. His bride, Balakishi Orujeva was 13. The area is well known for its long lived residents. At left, Patricia Neal was full of smiles as she talked to a New York audience. "I did it," she said happily. She has recovered from three massive strokes suffered two years ago. At right, Denmark's Princess Benedikte shows off her engagement ring as she posed with her fiancé, Prince Richard ZuSany-Wittgenstein of Germany. She is 23 and he is 32.



Church Women Tell Plans for Spring Events

Plans for spring programs were discussed at a Tuesday evening meeting of First English Lutheran Church Women. Mrs. Darrell Bowman will have charge of reservations for the Meal in the Upper Room. It will be held at 6:15 p.m. Tuesday in Fellowship Hall. Adult members of the congregation have been invited. A nursery will be provided.

Mrs. William Maves was named chairman of the April rummage sale, to be held in Fellowship Hall. Delegates to the May 10 Appleton Conference Convention of the American Church Women at St. John Lutheran Church, Marion, were announced. They are Mrs. Bowman and Mrs. Wayne Witt. Mrs. Marshall-Mosholder reported on a series of meetings on "Managing Community Meals," held at the Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. sales center. Mrs. Mary Gadbois discussed the progress of sewing projects for the Bethany Home, Waupaca. Mrs. William Liedtke was chairman of the meeting assisted by Miriam Circle members.



Chaminade Chorus To Present Concert

Chaminade Chorus will present its 25th Anniversary Concert at 8 p.m. April 2 at Lawrence Memorial Chapel. Guest artists for the performance will be the McDowell Male Chorus, under the direction of Edwin Zordell. The 100-member Chaminade Chorus, directed by Zi Hyung Sa, will present musical selections such as "The Lord is My Shepherd," "There is a Balm in

Gilead," and "This is My Father's World." "Blessed is He," "The Silver Ring," "Jan Waselu," "Malaguena," "Shy Love," and "I'm Goin' Away," will also be sung. Lighter selections such as "Wells Fargo Wagon," "I'm Wishing," "Singin' in the Rain," "Give Me Your Tired, Your Poor," and "Getting to Know You," will be included in the program.

Freeze Meals Ahead; Save Time, Energy

Whether your freezer is large or small, you can use it to excellent advantage by preparing and freezing one-dish meals or large quantities of family favorites for busy days when time is at a premium, says Charlotte Dunn, foods specialist at the University of Wisconsin. The effort will pay off for emergencies such as illness, unexpected guests, times when you have to be away from home all day, periods when extra workmen must be fed, and times when foods for invalids or persons on special diets must be prepared.

Frozen Foods

Foods such as oatmeal cookies, baked bread and rolls can be made in double or triple recipes to economize on time. It takes only twice as long to prepare as much as 10 dozen rolls from the oven to the freezer as it does to prepare one dozen. Fruit mixes on sale save time when preparing pies to be frozen. Many foods like soups, stews, spaghetti sauce and chile can be cooked in larger amounts and used later. Freezing cooked foods helps to distribute the workload so you can spend time for other activities too. Sauces, like spaghetti and meat can be frozen alone.

Some combination-casserole dishes can be frozen and placed in a preheated oven directly from the freezer but time must be allowed for thawing. Simply line a casserole dish with aluminum foil and place the cooked casserole mixture into it. Freeze and remove the foil filled casserole. Secure the aluminum foil and the casserole is ready for a meal at some later date.

Remember that freezing preserves the cooked food so use good quality foods and ingredients. Freezing will not improve a poor product. The quality of frozen cooked foods will depend upon factors such as freezing the ingredients at the right stage for eating, using correct proportions, careful handling, using good sanitation practices and proper packaging in moisture vapor proof material.

Parents Tell Engagement Of Daughter

The engagement of Miss Sheila Shebilske and Paul R. Schulz has been announced by her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Shebilske, 2410 N. Superior St. He is the son of



Sheila Shebilske

Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Schulz, 2722 N. Richmond St. Miss Shebilske is employed by the Wisconsin Telephone Co. Her fiancé, who is with Elm Tree Bakery, will be stationed with the Navy in San Diego, Calif., in April.

'Special Student' a Spy

MADISON, N.J. (AP) — A of narcotic drugs and that they are awaiting grand jury action, a special student in film art at Fairleigh Dickinson University had been planted as a spy has been uncovered as an undercover narcotics agent spying on students.

"Well, this blows this caper," moaned detective Paul McKenna of the Morris County Prosecutor's office.

"Boy, I'm in the middle of a pickle," cooed the coed, auburn-haired, 20-year-old Linda Hobbie.

"The placement of an undercover agent as a fake student is Orwellian in nature," protested the American Civil Liberties Union of New Jersey.

Mrs. Hobbie, now a laboratory technician at Morristown Memorial Hospital, said she had quit despite pleas by McKenna to "spy harder" because "I just couldn't do this, Jackie was too nice."

The "Jackie" to whom Mrs. Hobbie referred was Jacqueline Diamond, 19, a sophomore and former model who was arrested at her home last Dec. 14. Mrs. Hobbie said she had been enrolled Feb. 1 as a "special student" in film art, biology and oil painting with specific instructions to observe the movements of Miss Diamond.

Await Trial
Hanover police said Miss Diamond and two New York men had been charged with control

Defends Method
Del Tufo defended the planting on the grounds that it was the responsibility of the prosecutor's office to try to detect any traffic of this type anywhere.

He said use of an undercover agent should not be construed to suggest a vast amount of narcotics traffic at the university.

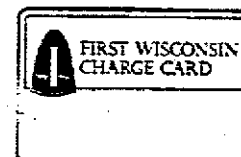
In a statement released shortly after the faculty meeting, Dr. Sammartino declared: "The use of narcotics poses a distinct health danger to students at this institution. No institution has the right to refuse to cooperate with any law agency that is involved in the discovery of the culprits in this illegal activity."

Del Tufo declined comment on whether the investigation would continue or to say whether the prosecutor's office had other agents at the university.



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Family Resemblances
left little room for questioning who was with whom Saturday as the Elks Ladies 337 held their annual mother-daughter luncheon at the club. At left are Mrs. Harold Deprez and daughter Nicole. At right, the women of the James Schultz family pose for a family picture. The daughters are Janet and Jill. Below, Patty Bedat receives her ribbon rose as sisters Debbie and Bonnie and mother Mrs. William Bedat look on. (Post-Crescent Photos)



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Sheinwold Don't Ask Without Answering

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD
In the words of Poor Alfred's Almanac: "A bridge player with a sharp tongue sometimes cuts his own throat." This observation was inspired by a freakish hand played a few months ago in a Parisian bridge club.

South ruffed the opening diamond lead and returned the king of clubs. West thought for a long time and then discarded a diamond. East won and returned a spade.

South rose with the ace of spades, drew trumps with the queen and ace and led the jack of clubs through East. When East eventually covered with the queen, South ruffed and returned to dummy by ruffing a spade. He then discarded the rest of his spade losers on dummy's good clubs.

While South was chalking up his 1430 points, East burst out: "Name of a species of little green cabbage! Why didn't you trump the king of clubs?"

No Good

"Because it wouldn't do any good," West pointed out. "He'd lead a trump to the king and ruff out one of your high clubs. Back to the ace of hearts to ruff out your other high club. Then he ruffs a spade and cashes the clubs."

Then West asked a question of his own: "Why didn't you refuse to take the king of clubs? Try that with some of your little green cabbage!"

If you'll excuse the racy language (those Parisians!), West was right. East defeats the contract if he refuses the first club trick.

South cannot set up the clubs because if he leads a trump to the king and returns a club, East plays low. West still has a trump. South cannot draw West's trumps and still get back to dummy three times.

Nor can South play to ruff out his spades. He must return to suit.

Your Problems

Postmark Pinpoints Letter as Pesty Prank of Yale Students

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I sent for your booklet "Teen-Age Sex And Ten Ways To Cool It" and I tried all ten ways but not one of them worked.

Now I am in very serious trouble (you can guess the type) and my boy friend has suggested four alternatives (marriage was not among them).

Please do not suggest that I go to my parents because I am an orphan. And don't tell me to try religion because I am an atheist. I hope you will not ask me to speak to my counselor because she has gained a lot of weight lately and I think she is in the same spot I'm in. Can you help me? — Misguided Angel

Dear Angel: Darn it! I knew I should have added an 11th way to cool it. I should have suggested that you kids use your excess energy on homework so there would be no strength left for anything — including writing phony letters.

The New Haven postmark is always a tipoff. I receive more clinkers from you birds at Yale than any other group. Knock it off, will you please?

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am 24. My husband is 26. We've been married for three years. The first two years were fine, but now we have run into serious trouble. The problem is our friends, if you can call them that.

One couple fights constantly and threatens divorce. The second couple is separated but they like to go out on "dates" and are sleeping together. The third couple is divorced but they are sleeping together. It sounds crummy and believe me it is.

Whenever we get together, which is every weekend, every-

his hand by ruffing clubs, and lead another trump.

Daily Question
Partner opens with one diamond, and the next player passes. You hold: S-7 3 2, H-7, D-J 9 8 5 2, C-A Q 7 4. What do you say?

Answer: Bid two clubs. You will show the diamond support next, thus stating that your hand is worth two bids. You can afford to make two bids with about 10 to 12 points, counting distribution as well as high cards. In this case you have 7 points in high cards, 3 points for the singleton and one point for extra length in partner's bid suit.

one sits in front of the TV and gets knee-walking drunk. The newspaper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope. (Copyright, 1967)

I came from a divorced



Landers

family and making my marriage work is the most important thing in the world to me. Please give me some advice before I crack up. — Lonesome

Dear Lonesome: Make a date with a decent couple next weekend. Your husband spends his weekends with these drunken bums out of habit and the poor boob probably thinks it's the only game in town.

Dear Ann Landers: I can hardly see straight. What do you mean by telling that girl she didn't have to share her soldier husband's letter from Vietnam with his mother. It's obvious that you don't have a son or you'd be singing a different tune.

You should have told that bride to stop the kid stuff — "This is mine and you can't have it." A bride should be happy to share her letters with her husband's mother — and I mean every word. No decent son would write a letter to his wife that he would not want his mother to see. — Enraged

Dear En: Sorry, but the advice stands. A wife should let her mother-in-law know when she receives a letter, and she should relate some of the points of mutual interest, but she should not be expected to share her husband's letters with anyone else.

Drinking may be "in" to the kids you run with — but it can put you "out" for keeps. You can cool it and stay popular. Read "Booze and You — For Teen Agers Only." Send 35 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. cents.

Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope. (Copyright, 1967)

Needle Work



BY LAURA WHEELER

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Port Terminal Future Still To be Decided

Winnebago Aviation Group Awaits Cost of Building, Expansion

BY DON CASTONIA
Post-Crescent Staff Writer
OSHKOSH — Winnebago members Thursday night indicated that no decision will be made on whether terminal expansion at the county airport will take the form of an addition or a completely new building, until after a consultant is hired and cost studies are made.

Joseph Loper, representative of Howard Needles, Tammen and Bergendoff, consulting firm which surveyed airport needs for the county in 1963, appeared before the committee and said he would update the firm's 1963 quotation for a terminal need study. The 1963 figure was \$7,800.

The updated figure is expected to be available either Tuesday or Wednesday of next week. Loper estimated that the project would take between a year and 18 months, including the need study, architectural work and construction time.

Other consulting firms are expected to be called in for interviews before a firm is hired to conduct the study.

Supv. Alvin Pinckley, secretary of the committee, emphasized that whatever form the expansion took, they wanted a building that was functional and one for which they would get the most for the least money.

Provisions also must be made, Pinckley pointed out, for serving the public during the construction period.

One of the aims of the expansion will be to facilitate traffic flow through the terminal in terms of automobile traffic in the parking lot, movement to the ticket counters, in the waiting room and for luggage pickup and freight handling.

Tipsy Driver Fined \$200

**Rural Marion Man's
License Revoked;
Second Conviction**

WAUPACA — James C. Mehlberg, 35, route 1, Marion, pleaded guilty Thursday of driving while under the influence of intoxicants and was fined \$200, and costs when he appeared in Municipal Justice Court.

It was his second conviction on the same charge within two years. Justice George Whalen also ordered Mehlberg's driver's license be revoked for one year. Mehlberg was arrested by city police at 1 a. m., Thursday on Royall Street. He was given a breathalyzer test which resulted in a reading of .24. A reading of .15 is considered evidence of intoxication.

Works Board to Study Sidewalk, Paving Bids

KAUKAUNA — The board of public works will meet at 6.30 p.m. Monday to open bids on sidewalk and concrete paving projects to be carried out this summer.

Sidewalk installation, calls for laying of about 27,000 square feet of 4-inch walk and 4,650 square feet of 6-inch walk throughout the city. Specifications for the work are available from the city clerk or engineer. Approximately 24,230 square yards of 6 and 7-inch concrete paving is contemplated with seven streets being considered for improvement. Streets to be improved include Ann Street from Crooks Avenue to Hendricks Avenue, Henry Street from Crooks Avenue to Wellhouse Drive, Main Avenue and LaVerne Lane from Ann Street to the south city limits, Wellhouse Drive from Ann to Henry Street, Hendricks Avenue from Ann to St. Mary Place and St. Mary's Place from Main to Hendricks Avenue.

Alexander Krupnow Files for Bankruptcy

Alexander B. Krupnow, 1206 N. Owassa St., Appleton, this week filed a bankruptcy petition in U. S. District Court. Krupnow, a truck driver, showed liabilities of \$3,341 and assets of \$1,695, with \$950 exempt.

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Getting in Some Final Practice for the Xavier Fine Arts Weekend grade school music festival is Paul Muenster, a pupil at St. Joseph School, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Muenster. The grade schoolers will have an 8 a.m. band festival and a 2 p.m. chorus seminar Saturday. A diocesan vocal festival at 2 p.m. and a pop concert at 8 p.m. Sunday at Lawrence chapel will culminate the weekend activities.

Another Brigadoon?

Yes, Gov. Knowles, There Is A Winneconne, Despite Maps

WINNECONNE — Does Brigadoon exist? Does Winneconne? The 1,300 residents of Winneconne County's version of the mythical Scottish village are beginning to wonder.

Like the lost city of Atlantis, Winneconne has sunk out of sight, at least on the new 1967 Wisconsin Highway maps. Nowhere on the official highway map can the mention of this thriving vacation spot be found.

The situation may be changed, however. Thursday night, the Winneconne Chamber of Commerce presented a petition to the village board asking the State Highway Commission to recall all state highway maps and re-issue corrected maps. And if the state does not do so within 10 days, the chamber asked the village board to take "whatever action necessary to regain proper recognition" for the village.

Secret Village
The petition cited that because of Winneconne being left off the map, it is now a "secret" village, industries

will not know how to find the village to relocate there and people will not be able to find their way to work.

The chamber, which sponsors a booth at the Chicago Sports show, is now planning a contest with the prize of a week's vacation in Winneconne for the person who writes the best essay on how to get Winneconne back on the map.

Vera Kitchen, president of the chamber, had written Gov. Warren Knowles about the oversight. Knowles had replied, giving assurance that Winneconne would be included on the 1968 map and that if any additional 1967 maps are printed they will also include the village.

Someone suggested that an additional sign be hung with the village entrance sign, reading, "Yes, Gov. Knowles, There is a Winneconne."

Another person suggested that Winneconne apply to another state to be included on their map, possibly Florida or California where the weather is a little warmer.

Street Travel Risky

Long Winter's Heavy Toll Has Bumpy Effect

The long winter is taking a last time today. Strutz told heavy toll of Appleton streets with extensive frost damage reported throughout the city.

A group of aldermen joined a string of citizens this week in complaining about the condition of some roadways.

Ald. Orville Strutz (17th) said he seriously believed one block of Linwood Avenue south of Wisconsin Avenue should be barricaded and closed to vehicular traffic.

"I traveled that street for the

Commission Seeks Men for Fire Department

KAUKAUNA — The police and fire commission is seeking applications for two firemen. Applications are to be filed with J. W. Ewenberg, commission secretary, by April 5.

Applicants must be between the ages of 21 and 35 and will be required to pass both a physical and written examination. Starting pay is \$500 per month and fringe benefits include longevity pay plan, pension plan, sick leave, vacation and other benefits.

Application blanks are available from the fire chief or city clerk.

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Mental Health Group Selects Winnebago Head

NEENAH — The Rev. Donald R. Gibson, associate pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, was elected president of the Winnebago County as well as on for Mental Health (WCAMH) at a special meeting of the board Thursday night.

The office has remained unfilled since the Rev. Carl Towley resigned last December to enter military service. Miss Mary Bartosic, vice president, declined the offer to act as president.

Rev. Gibson, who has served Neenah's First Presbyterian Church since August, 1964, is a member of the board of directors of Rehabilitation, Inc. Before coming to Wisconsin he served on the board of directors of mental health associations in Dayton and Zanesville, Ohio. He has had considerable training in the mental health counseling field.

UCS to Back Active Planning For United Fund

Board Approves Continued Study For Development

The board of directors of United Community Services of Appleton, Inc. (UCS) voted its support of continued study and active planning for the development of a united fund at a meeting Thursday.

In action, to back the board's formal statement, John Torinus, president, appointed C. P. Heeter 1965 UCS president, chairman of an interim committee on structure of United Fund. Heeter will meet with Torinus and A. D. Malin, UCS executive director, April 5 to discuss the personnel and the aims of the new committee.

In background discussion Malin said we must evaluate our present agencies and add new ones. He indicated that if the Red Feather campaign is not expanded on an area-wide basis, it would be difficult to raise money for existing agencies in the future.

Unanimous Support
Torinus reminded the board that the Chamber of Commerce committee which has been studying the feasibility of a united fund for the past year, has received almost unanimous support from the major firms. These firms and their employees, Torinus added, provide about three-quarters of the money presently raised in Red Feather campaigns.

Torinus told the board there are three steps that should be taken immediately. First, it must be determined what additional geographic area, if any, should be included in a united fund. Second all other agencies soliciting funds in the prospective area should be invited to participate, and third, a decision must be made as to the structure of a new united funders' agency, taking into consideration the relationship with UCS.

Immediate Consideration
Based on the board's resolution, Torinus said these steps will have immediate consideration by special committees.

Torinus appointed two standing committee chairman, R. C. Van Sistine, 1966 Red Feather campaign chairman, will be head of the campaign cabinet committee. The Rev. Ralph Sandgren was re-appointed chairman of the research and planning committee.

'Gadget Night' Sunday For Kimberly Campers

KIMBERLY — "Gadget Night" will be featured at the meeting of the Heart of The Valley Campers Club at 7 p.m. Sunday at the Kimberly Village Hall.

Members who have found articles unusual, special and handy to campers are asked to bring them along for display.

After the business session, Jim Harp, outdoor editor of The Post-Crescent, will narrate a fishing-camping film which was taken in Canada last summer.

Three County Crashes Injure Six Persons

Pair Hospitalized After Collision Near Stephenville

Three accidents on Outagamie County roads Thursday brought injuries to six persons, including two women who were hurt in a head-on crash on State 76, a mile south of Stephenville, about 3:45 p.m.

County police said Adeline Williams, route 1, Jackson, Wis., was taken to Appleton Memorial Hospital by Borchardt and Moder ambulance for treatment of chest and leg injuries.

Virginia Lautenschlager, route 2, Appleton, driver of the other car, suffered head cuts and complained of stomach pain. She was taken to a doctor and later transferred to New London Community Hospital.

Damage Estimated
Police said the Lautenschlager car was northbound on 76 and the Williams car was traveling south when the collision occurred. Damage totaled more than \$1,300, police said.

Simon Wynboom, 30, 323 Cherry Lane, Little Chute, suffered a bump on the head about 3:35 p.m. when his car and one driven by Edward J. Herte, 60, Wauwatosa, collided on U.S. 41 near State 125.

County police said the Wynboom car, northbound on 41, swerved to avoid hitting a truck that was crossing the northbound lane, when it went out of control and crossed the median, colliding with the southbound Herte car.

Roads Slippery
Police said roads were slippery and it was snowing at the time of the accident.

Three persons suffered minor injuries in a one-car accident about 9:50 p.m. on County Trunk D, a mile south of U.S.

Injured, according to county police, were Louis C. Stern, 602 W. Law St., New London, driver of the car, with head and leg scratches and bruises; Howard Buchholz, 36 route 2, Clintonville, with bumps and bruises; and Marion Hines, 34, route 2, Iola, with bumps, bruises and scratches.

The Stern auto was demolished in the accident. Police, who had not completed the investigation, said the car left the road.

Winnebago Democrats Meet

Dane County Assemblyman Urges Consumer Interest in New Laws

OSHKOSH — The state's consumers must take an active interest in laws to protect them against unscrupulous sellers, if such measures are to pass in the legislature, Winnebago County Democrats were told Thursday night.

Assemblyman Edward Nager, Dane County Democrat, told the local party that while the legislation is running up against heavy attack from lobbyists for manufacturers and sellers, Wisconsin lacks an organized group to speak for the consumer.

Nager came here after spending the day in Madison on hearings on a hefty package of proposed laws that would impose an assortment of restrictions on certain types of selling and provide machinery to investigate consumer complaints.

The individual voters must express their opinions if the consumer is to gain protection from some of the current merchandising practices, Nager said.

An attorney and former chairman of the Wisconsin Civil Liberties Union, Nager had been expected to speak on recent U.S. Supreme Court rulings and their effects on law enforcement.

Nager maintained that the Democrats have sought consumer protection laws for years, but only now has the idea become "politically sexy" among Republicans.

Both parties have contributed bills for consideration in Madison. The fact that Atty. Gen. Bronson LaFollette, lone Democrat holding a state executive office after last fall's elections, is responsible for much of the Democratic contribution, has been seen by some observers as reason enough for Republicans to oppose it strongly with measures of their own.

**Driver Clocked at
108 Miles Per Hour;
Fined, Loses License**

William J. Tresider, 31, Racine, Thursday afternoon was fined \$50 and costs or 24 days in reported speeding 108 miles per hour in a 65 zone Nov. 26.

State police arrested the Racine man on U.S. 41, in the Town of Kaukauna. Tresider did not appear for his trial in Court Branch 2.

Besides hearing Nager's talk, the party held an executive board meeting at which Clayton Ellsworth, Neenah, was appointed membership chairman by county chairman Claude Marquardt.

The party also discussed the coming Sixth District convention at Fond du Lac May 7 and the state convention June 10-11. Vice Chairman Diana Green gave further details of the plans of the county women's group for an auction of donated articles April 23 at the Labor Hall in Oshkosh.

Burning Utility Pole, 2 False Alarms Keep Appleton Firemen Busy

Appleton firemen responded to two false alarms, a chimney fire and a burning utility pole Thursday.

Several units were sent to James Madison Junior High School at 9:20 p.m. Firemen discovered an unknown person had pulled an alarm.

The other false alarm came during the morning when firemen were summoned to the home of Randolph Paul Jr., 2018 N. Bennett St., after a man reported smoke was pouring from the house.

The burning utility pole was at Spencer and Whitman streets at 11:50 p.m. Firemen said it appeared the fire was set. The pole is owned by Wisconsin Michigan Power Co.

At 7:28 p.m., firemen were summoned to the home of Roger Goerl, 727 N. Locust St., to extinguish a chimney fire.

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Wrinkle-free nylon lami-knit reverses to contrast nylon for twice the wear! Spring shades, sizes 8-20.

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Permanent press polyester-cotton; snap-tab, spread or button-down collars...in white, colors, 6-18.

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Water-repellent cotton plaids or checks...black or olive tones. Fully rayon lined. Sizes 8-18.

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Officials Agree on Port Development

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ment group. He laid out suggested guidelines for proceeding with the development, declaring, "The city and county should go to work and promote this area to its fullest extent."

Pointer injected that once the city and county agreed on land

44 Participants Get 'A' Ratings In Tournament

Forensics Winners In AHS-West Test Get District Berths

A total of 44 "A" ratings were awarded to students from six schools participating in the sub-district forensics tournament Thursday at Appleton High School-West.

Winners from Neenah, Menasha, Appleton and Oshkosh high schools, St. Laurence Seminary and Butte des Morts Junior High of Menasha will participate in the district forensics meet April 8 at Oshkosh.

Extemporaneous speaking winners were Jan Claire Giese, Appleton; and Tim Bohrer, Menasha.

Memorized declamations: William Athens, and Marcie Abramson, Appleton; and Pam Polman, Butte des Morts.

Interpretive reading of prose: Marleen Blohm, Neenah; Chris Porto, Menasha and Sue Tilly, and Marsha Brewer, Appleton; Significant speeches: Cynthia Turrentine, and Kay Merkes, Appleton; Sue Wagner, Neenah, and Robert Kranz, Butte des Morts;

Four-minute speeches: Amy Piper, and Lise Van Susteren, Appleton; and Bonnie Graham, Butte des Morts;

Play-acting: Mary Lisa Berryman and Nan Retson, Appleton;

Original oratory Gary Liess, Neenah; Mark Dillingham and Lloyd Moberg, Appleton, and William Hoest, Butte des Morts;

Interpretive reading of poetry: Marcia Mendels and Kathi Selle, Appleton and Linda Somerville, Menasha.

St. Laurence and Oshkosh each received 10 "A's".



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Ruling Clears Construction For UW-GB

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

initially as third or third and fourth year campuses. The law also allocated planning funds totalling \$400,000 for the project.

The UW and the coordinating committee have suggested developing the new schools as junior-senior level campuses in 1969 and full four-year universities in 1970.

The commission has suggested appropriating additional planning funds for the campuses as much as all of the original money has been spent in preparatory work.

Kaiser, charged with supervision of such spending, questioned the legality of the moves.

Opinion States

The opinion states that the building commission cannot be limited to planning projects contained in a priority listing published before the new campuses were approved.

Seven months before final passage of the Branch Campus Act the building commission recommended to the legislature a long-range construction plan for state higher education covering 1965-1971. The two new campuses are not contained in the document.

The legislature appropriated \$15 million to cover initial planning of those projects. The commission has suggested using some of those funds to plan the new campuses.

Such a move would be legal, according to the opinion.

The opinion states that the report is not law and that the subsequent Branch Campus Act must take precedence in planning.

The campuses can be constructed with the intent of immediate development as four-year colleges, the opinion also states. The entire question is, really a point to be decided by the CCHE, according to the state's legal officers and not by its administration experts.

The determination by the coordinating committee as to the eventual scope of the campus must await approval of the curriculum, the opinion holds, and therefore the final answer can not yet be given, it implies.

Planning Started

The coordinating committee has started curriculum planning but much work lies ahead for the university and CCHE in that field.

The important point, however, is that the development can proceed, the opinion states. "The question of the course of instruction to be implemented by this plan is not relevant to the issue of the use of the funds for planning."

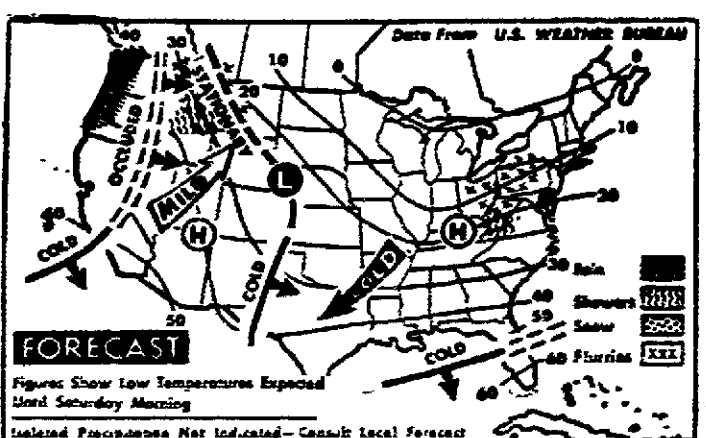
The opinion goes on to state that the questioned wording of the 1965 statute "is evidence of the fact that (the law) authorized the development of four-year collegiate institutions."

The last question answered again holds that institutions not included in the two-year-old long range planning document are not to be excluded from the state.

"The new institutions are not to be considered in a vacuum but must be considered along with the total state building program."

Five Cases of Beer Stolen From Garage

KAUKAUNA — Walter Summers, 315 W. Ninth St., reported to police, five cases of beer were stolen from his garage sometime within the last few days.



Snow and Snow Flurries forecast tonight in the lower Lakes region, the central Appalachians and the northern Plateaus. Rain predicted in the Pacific Northwest. It will be colder in the Northeast, the Mississippi Valley, the southern Plains and the Pacific Northwest. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

William Behle, 92, 1202 N. Division St., Appleton.
Bradley Erickson, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale R. Erickson, 1326 Riverdale Drive, Appleton.
Raymond F. Knorr, 46, 2407 Irish Road, Neenah.
Bernard E. Mohr Sr., 63, 1406 N. Kenilworth Ave., Appleton.

Deaths Elsewhere

John H. Bayer, 47, San Francisco, Calif., formerly of Appleton.
Greg L. Suess, 65, North Miami Beach, Fla., formerly of Menasha.

Today's Births

St. Elizabeth:
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Dennis F. Wautlet, 1907 N. Locust St., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. James Schmalz, 292 Gardner Row, Appleton.
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Nathan J. Berghol, 1412 N. Rexford St., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pynenberg, 517 Margaret St., Kimberly.

Clintonville Community:
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Seibel, route 3, Clintonville.

Kaukauna Community:
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. David Hietpas, route 3, Appleton.

Births Elsewhere

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Buchanan, West Lebanon, N.H. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William E. Buchanan, 343 Lake Road, Menasha.

Marriage Licenses

Outagamie County — Clerk Mollie E. Pfeiffer has issued licenses to:
Stephen J. Berg, 1111 Ridge Lane, Appleton, and Mary E. Pekel, 2337 S. Meadowview Lane, Appleton.
Joseph M. Jaeckels, 905 N. Durkee St., Appleton, and Jean S. Wessing, 1713 E. Lindbergh St., Appleton.

Disturbance Nets Kaukauna Man 30-Day Jail Term

A 36-year-old route 2, Kaukauna man who was ordered out of the sheriff's office for causing a disturbance Thursday, then went upstairs at the courthouse and made trouble in the district attorney's office, this morning was sentenced to 30 days in jail.

Patrick Kerrigan, appeared before Outagamie County Judge Gustave J. Keller on a complaint brought by Sheriff Norbert Marx. Kerrigan pleaded guilty of public intoxication. Marx told the court that Kerrigan came into the sheriff's office in the afternoon and began pounding on the counter and used foul language.

The sheriff took Kerrigan into the hallway and told him to a case. He added, the county leave the courthouse. However, Kerrigan reportedly then went to the third floor and began causing the same type of disturbance in the presence of Judge Keller, in sentencing the rural Kaukauna man, cited Kerrigan's long prior record.

Trio to Stand Trial for Theft From Rectory

Bound Over After Preliminary Hearing In Calumet County

CHILTON — John L. Hill, 25, Denver, Colo., Ellis J. Yancy, 23, and Robert Scott Sheppard, 21, both of St. Petersburg, Fla., were bound over to Circuit Court where they will stand trial on charges of theft and burglary.

Charges against the three stem from a March 3 break-in at the Holy Trinity Catholic Church parish house at Jericho. A total of \$112 was taken from the desk drawer in the rectory office.

The bind over action followed a preliminary hearing Thursday in Calumet County Court. Bond for each was continued at \$2,000. It has not been posted, and all three are being held in the county jail.

A motion by the defense counsel that \$1,000 of defendants' money, now in custody of the sheriff, be turned over to the defense counsel, was amended by Judge D. H. Sebra, who allowed that \$750 could be given to the attorney. Manitowoc authorities allege that the trio also was involved in the St. Boniface Church theft. Milwaukee authorities also issued warrants for their arrest for theft of \$1,200 from three parish rectories in there.

Alliance of Cities Has Done Nothing but Talk, GOP Told

Milwaukee Mayor Henry Maier has been talking for more than a year without offering anything in writing or proposed legislation on distribution of taxes. Assembly Speaker Harold Froehlich told Outagamie Republicans at their annual caucus Thursday night.

He said the whole picture of taxes and aid formulas could not be resolved in six days or six months.

He said the Alliance of Cities was poorly organized if it sought to influence the legislature. He told them the alliance must offer specific proposals and then back them.

"These legislators with tax interests in their areas are not going to vote against them," he said referring to recent proposals to revise utility taxes.

He said if the alliance was interested in annexation legislation they might back the bill he (Froehlich) co-authored with the League of Municipalities. Under a judge and department of urban development would decide.

Graf said it was too early in the action to say what the outcome would be. All we can say is that we are determined, he said.

NFO Milk Holding Plan Hits Cheese Factories

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

partments this morning reported no violence or incidents have occurred which could be related in any way to the NFO move.

A spokesman for the Stephensonville Cheese Factory, rural Hortonville, said the hold hasn't had any noticeable effect on milk shipment to the plant. None of the shippers are known to be NFO members.

There have been rumors, however, among some of the firm's patrons which indicate they will hold shipment if they foresee a possibility of increasing prices, the spokesman said.

In New London, a Borden Food Co. official said some milk haulers reported small and scattered participation in the hold. The firm is unable to accept milk held more than two days because of Chicago Board of Health regulations, the official said.

A rural Chilton company, Hillside Cheese Factory, reportedly received milk shipments Thursday from all but two of its 175 producers. Oddly enough, a factory official estimated that 30 of the producers are NFO members... a reversal of the situation at Handrich's plant near Shiocoon.

Three of 45 producers shipping milk to the Leslie Behnke Cheese Factory, rural Clintonville, were reported to be NFO

Milk Holding Quiet Action, Says NFO Chief

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

receiving, he explained. The young man is not going into farming because of the low prices paid for products and the relatively high price for getting into farming, he added.

Graf said he was well satisfied with the reaction of the Wisconsin farmer to the NFO. The attitude of the farmer changed when 2.9 billion pounds of milk equivalent in dairy products were imported in 1966, and the price of milk nationally failed to increase despite an indication of a greater demand, he said.

Supplies of milk have been relatively abundant with a lessening demand for Wisconsin milk during the past month, he said.

Graf said it was too early in the action to say what the outcome would be. All we can say is that we are determined, he said.

independence day

The day you turn 65 is a wonderful event to be sure. Recently it has taken on a new significance. It has become the age of independence. Federal Medicare and a new WPS plan called Medicare-PLUS \$15,000 have largely removed the old lurking fear of dependency through illness or injury. WPS Medicare PLUS \$15,000 takes over where the federal program ends. This amazing WPS/Blue Shield policy does exactly what its name implies — pays up to \$15,000 for each insured illness or injury. It provides for unlimited hospital and nursing home days, drugs, home care, private duty nurse and many other outstanding benefits. For more information on this policy physicians recommend for folks 65 or over, see or call your WPS agent. You'll find him in the Yellow Pages.

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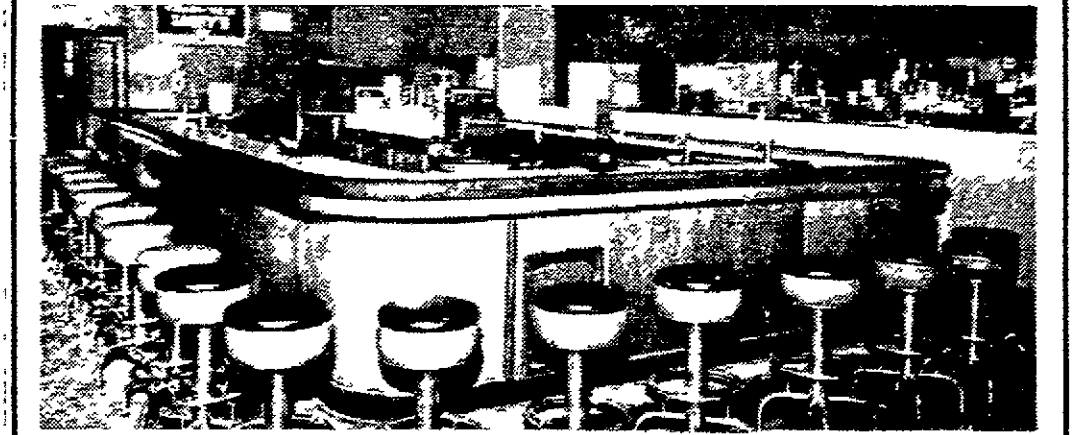
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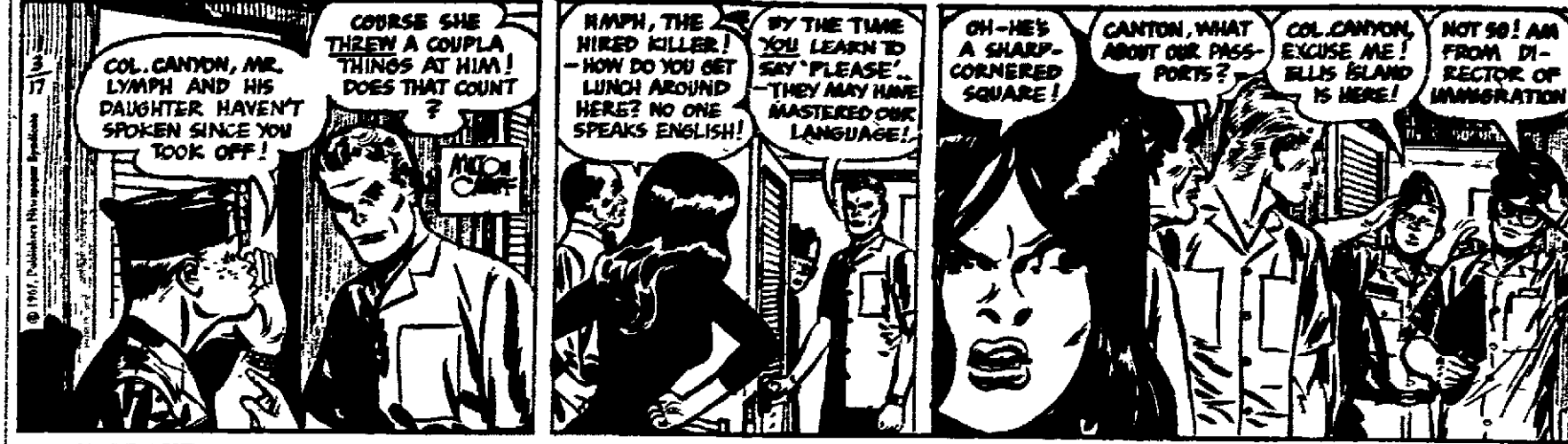
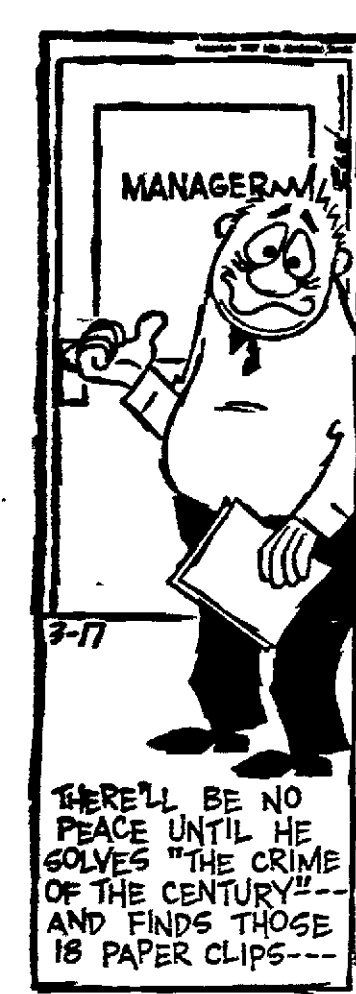
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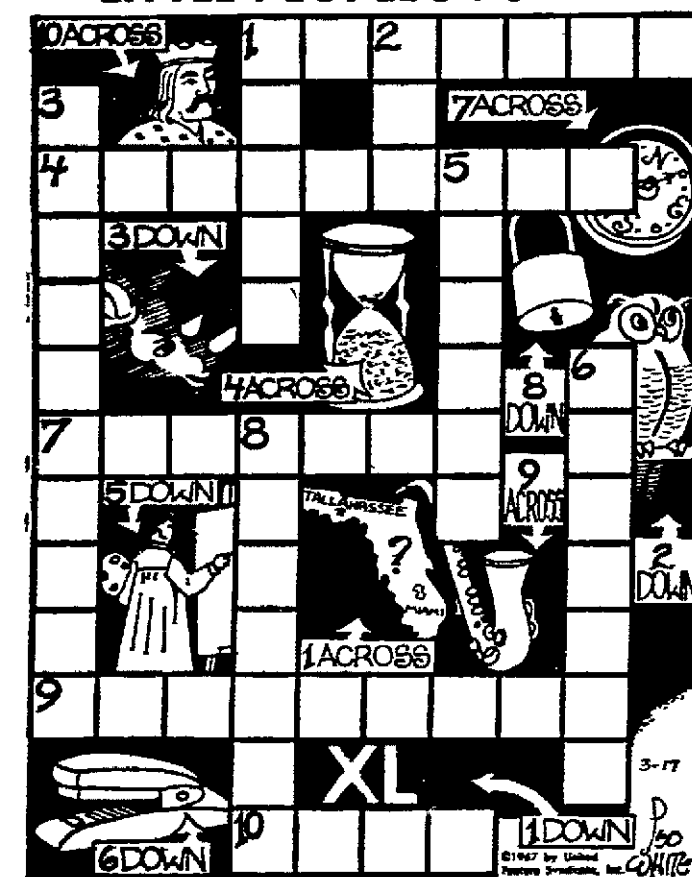


KERRY DRAKE

By ALFRED ANDRIOLA



LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE



ANSWERS: Across—1. FLORIDA, 4. HONOLULU, 7. COM. Down—1. PASS, 2. OMAHA, 3. RHINOCEROS, 5. ARTIST, 6. STAPLER, 8. PAD. 9. DOWN. 10. DOWN. 11. DOWN. 12. DOWN. 13. DOWN. 14. DOWN. 15. DOWN. 16. DOWN. 17. DOWN. 18. DOWN. 19. DOWN. 20. DOWN. 21. DOWN. 22. DOWN. 23. DOWN. 24. DOWN. 25. DOWN. 26. DOWN. 27. DOWN. 28. DOWN. 29. DOWN. 30. DOWN. 31. DOWN. 32. DOWN. 33. DOWN. 34. DOWN. 35. DOWN. 36. DOWN. 37. DOWN. 38. DOWN. 39. DOWN. 40. DOWN. 41. DOWN. 42. DOWN. 43. DOWN. 44. DOWN. 45. DOWN. 46. DOWN. 47. DOWN. 48. DOWN. 49. DOWN. 50. DOWN. 51. DOWN. 52. DOWN. 53. DOWN. 54. DOWN. 55. DOWN. 56. DOWN. 57. DOWN. 58. DOWN. 59. DOWN. 60. DOWN. 61. DOWN. 62. DOWN. 63. DOWN. 64. DOWN. 65. DOWN. 66. DOWN. 67. DOWN. 68. DOWN. 69. DOWN. 70. DOWN. 71. DOWN. 72. DOWN. 73. DOWN. 74. DOWN. 75. DOWN. 76. DOWN. 77. DOWN. 78. DOWN. 79. DOWN. 80. DOWN. 81. DOWN. 82. DOWN. 83. DOWN. 84. DOWN. 85. DOWN. 86. DOWN. 87. DOWN. 88. DOWN. 89. DOWN. 90. DOWN. 91. DOWN. 92. DOWN. 93. DOWN. 94. DOWN. 95. DOWN. 96. DOWN. 97. DOWN. 98. DOWN. 99. DOWN. 100. DOWN.

Lesson in English

BY W. L. GORDON

Words often misused: Distinguish between the uses of AT LAST and AT LENGTH. Say, "AT LAST (in the course of time) he arrived," and, "He discussed the conditions AT LENGTH (in full detail)." Often mispronounced: Main-sail. Landlubbers say, "main-sail," while sailors say "main-s'l." Often misspelled: Abattoir; observe the one "b," and the two "t's." Synonyms: Keep, hold, withhold, conserve, preserve, protect, detain, maintain, retain, guard, conceal, sustain, suppress, continue. Word study: "Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each survey, approximately 50 per day. Today's word DESPISCABLE; fit or deserving to be despised; contemptible. (Accent wa-

FIRST syllable, not the second). "He was a man of despicable character."

Look and Learn

BY A. C. GORDON

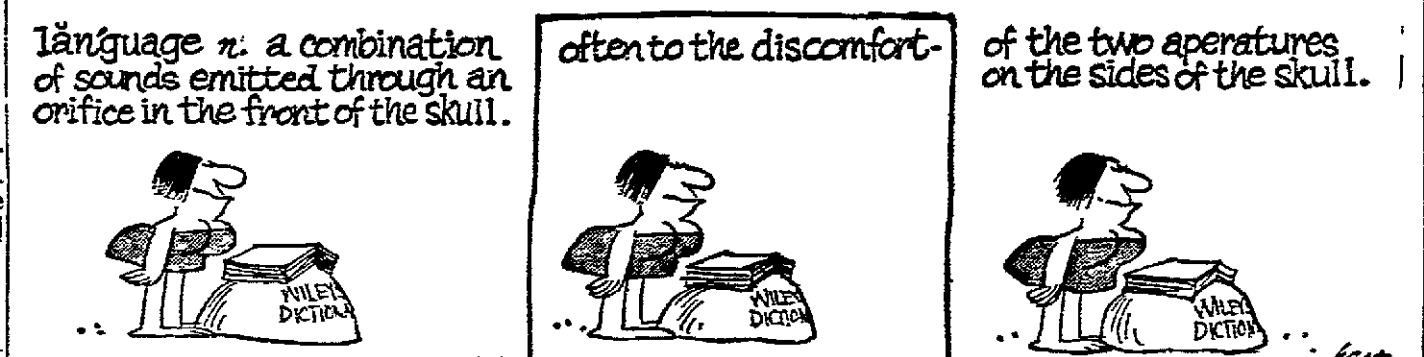
1. What is "the most necessary" metal for modern industry? 2. How many Chief Justices of the U.S. Supreme Court have there been? 3. Who, in the Bible, was stricken blind on the road to Damascus? 4. What percentage of Americans have never flown in an airplane? 5. What are the three largest cities in Hawaii? Answers 1. Iron. 2. Earl Warren, the present Chief Justice, is the fourteenth. 3. Saul, later known as Paul. 4. According to one recent survey, approximately 50 per cent. 5. Honolulu, Hilo, and Wahi-

THE PHANTOM

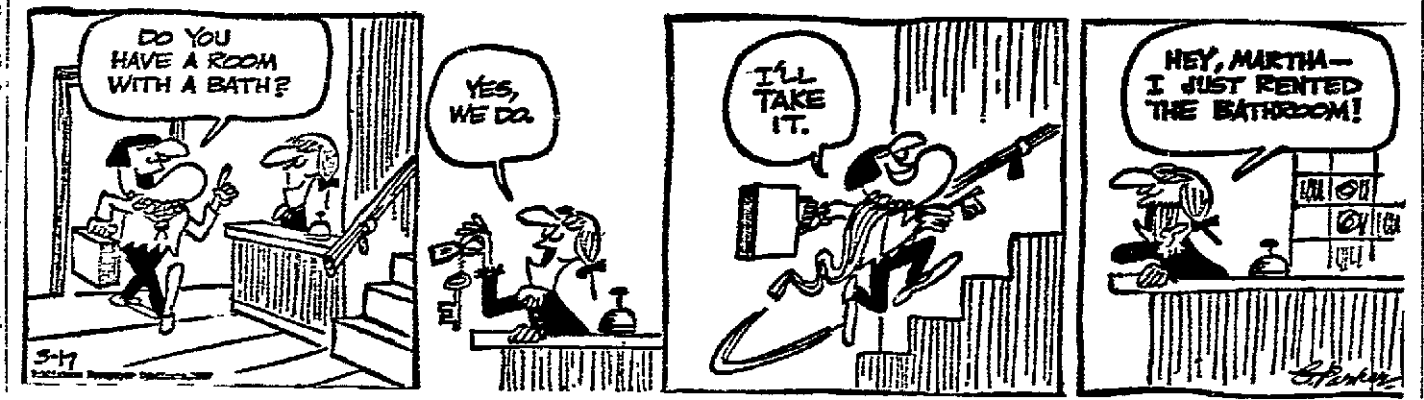
By LEE FALK and SY BARRY



By JOHNNY HART



By PARKER and HART



By CHIC YOUNG



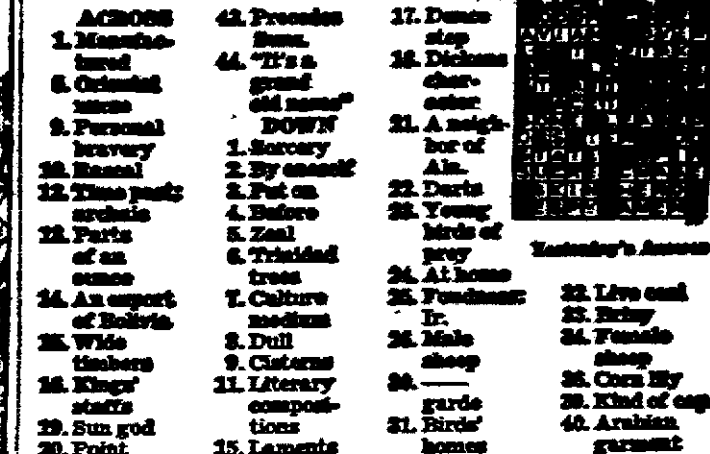
By MORT WALKER



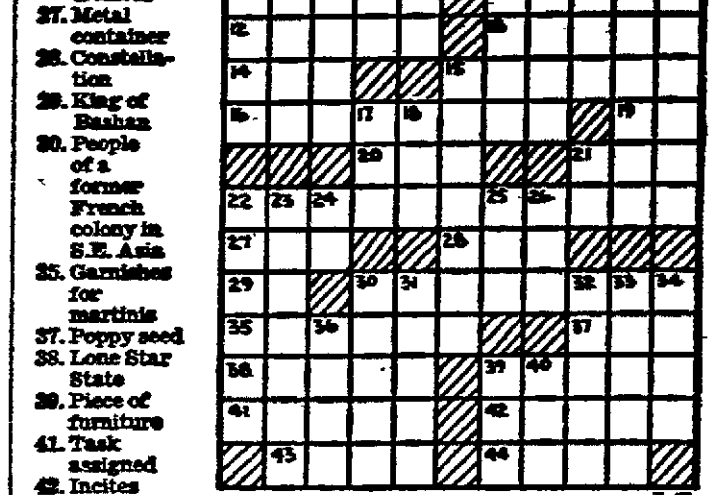
By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD



DAILY CROSSWORD



By ALFRED ANDRIOLA



By ALFRED ANDRIOLA

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it! AXYDLBAAKE & LONGFELLOW One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different. A Cryptogram Quotation B FWWC JW TZBFWKWTZY JW TMWLBQP XU XUBQWJP JW KWM. MWG.—ABAPMW Yesterday's Cryptogram: MEN ARE ALL INVENTORS SAILING FORTH ON A VOYAGE OF DISCOVERY.—EMERSON (© 1967, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

THE RYATTS

By CAL ALLEY



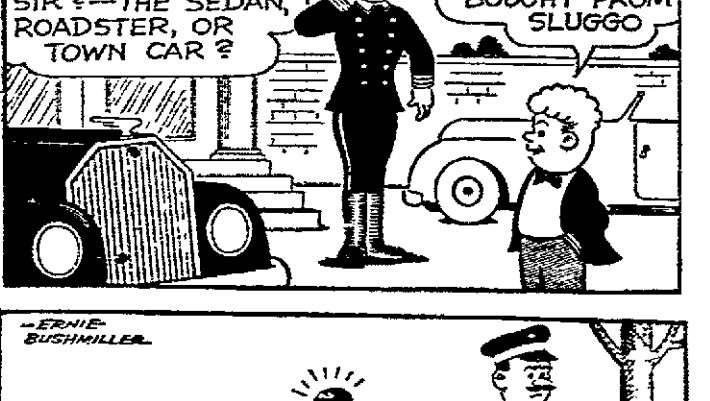
By GEORGE SIXTA



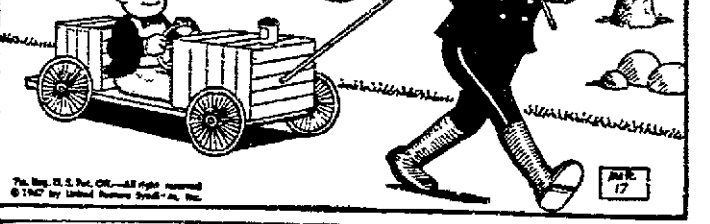
By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



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HEAD FOR HENRY'S



Appleton High School's Tom Hintz (42) dribbles free from Whitefish Bay's Bill Smith during Thursday night's state tournament game in Madison. The Terrors rallied for a 66-55 win. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Terrors Trip Whitefish Bay With Stirring Rally, Meet Wausau '5'

Simon Paces 66-55 Upset With 23 Second-Half Points; Dukes' 13-Point Halftime Lead Erased

BY JOHN L. PAUSTIAN
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON — An overpowering full-court press and a monumental, 23-point second half output by guard Bob Simon liquidated a 13-point Whitefish Bay lead Thursday night and sent the amazing Appleton High School Terrors rocketing into the semi-finals of the state high school basketball tournament.

Playing like a team of destiny, the underdog Terrors outscored the bewildered Blue Dukes, 40 to 16, in the final 13½ minutes of unbelievable play to notch a 66-55 victory and to win the cheers and hearts of most of the 13,524 fans who jammed into the University of Wisconsin Fieldhouse.

The Dick Emanuel-coached Terrors (17-7), who have now placed the state's seventh-ranked power (Whitefish Bay) unbeatable in running up a big halftime lead.

Seldom has an individual glittered in this 52-year-old state prep classic the way the under-rated Simon performed in the final 16 minutes. Saving the best performance of his solid, 2-year AHS varsity career for this historic occasion, Simon whipped in nine of 11 field shots and five of eight free throws during the whirlwind second half. More remarkably, this explosion came after a scoreless first half, in which he took only one shot.

Simon was the anchor-man of AHS' cast of "the magnificent six," which also included George Hoffman, Tom Hintz, Tom Jones, Art Zuleger and Rick Stach.



Bob Simon

alongside fourth-rated Neenah on their list of six tournament victims, collide with fifth-ranked Wausau (22-2) in the wind-up of tonight's double-header. Action starts at 7 p.m., when defending champion Milwaukee Lincoln (23-1) faces Platteville (24-0).

AHS, which came to Madison untried by all the experts and ignored by many because of its comparatively undistinguished regular-season record, now stands among the final four teams in the race for the state title out of a starting WIAA field of more than 425.

Convince Doubters
The Terrors convinced the final remaining doubters by producing the highest-voltage excitement of the four opening-day games in shooting at a fabulous 64.3 per cent accuracy rate in the second half while handing the Blue Dukes their second loss in 24 starts.

Seldom, if ever, has a comeback been more gallant or more spectacular against a team (Whitefish Bay) that had looked

unbeatable in running up a big halftime lead.

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Answer Challenge
The Jack Nagle-coached Blue Dukes, who led all the way, except for ties at 3-3 and 5-5 in unbeaten Hillmen take their 24-22 game winning streak before the from another planet—or another league—as the Comets play-fully tore Central apart in the first four minutes, then went to work on the records.

The defending champions fell behind 2-0, then went on a 14-22 at halftime. Clarence Sherrod's shooting, ball handling well to enjoy sitting out while the rest of the players are working out in Florida.

Hintz' lay-up keyed the first of three major AHS point sprees that completely changed the nature of the game. The hunters, became the hunted, as Terror-pressers relentlessly pursued the ball and made basketball life difficult — at times impossible — for the Dukes.

Simon roared into the spotlight by scoring the next nine Terror points — 8 on two free throws, a 15-footer, a 20-footer, and a 3-point, fast break play — while the Dukes retaliated with only two free throws. This cut the AHS deficit to four points (41-37) with 2:31 remaining in the third quarter.

Bill Smith drove in for a Turn to Page 6, Col. 7

Sports

POST-CRESCENT

Friday, March 17, 1967 Page B5

Marichal Only Holdout Left As Allen Signs

Mets Lose Another Unbelievable One, 23-18 to Boston

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer

And then there was one.

Rich Allen left the automobile business and Juan Marichal with one swift signature Thursday, becoming what Philadelphia General Manager John Quinn called "one of the highest paid four-year players in the game." Allen's signing left San Francisco's Marichal as the only holdout.

Allen, who was spending spring training selling cars in Philadelphia while holding out for \$100,000, probably reached \$75,000. He made \$40,000 last year when he hit .317, drove in 110 runs and belted 40 home runs.

"I'm happy with the contract and happy that I'll be with a team in a few days," Allen said. "I like playing ball too much to let it slip away while the rest of the players are working out in Florida."

Meet His Price
Two weeks ago, Allen said he was ready to spend the season selling autos if the Phillies did not meet his price. Both sides compromised to reach Thursday's agreement.

Marichal, the Giants' ace right-hander, and Horace Stoneham, president of the Giants, apparently have reached an impasse in negotiations.

Marichal is still at home in the Dominican Republic, thinking in terms of six figures while the Giants are standing by their \$90,000 offer.

Another \$100,000 athlete, Baltimore's Frank Robinson, expects to test his right knee for the first time under game conditions tonight against the New York Mets.

Underwent Surgery
Robinson, who underwent a cartilage operation during the winter, went through a stiff sliding and running workout Thursday with no ill effects.

Robinson feels ready to go, and the New York Mets left no question that they're fully prepared The Mets dropped one of their unbelievable games, 23-18 to Boston Thursday.

In other exhibitions, Philadelphia edged St. Louis 3-2, Detroit dropped Cincinnati 6-3, Atlanta topped the New York Yankees 6-4 in 16 innings, Cleveland whipped San Francisco 6-2, the Chicago Cubs downed California 7-1, the Chicago White Sox defeated Houston 11-3 Pittsburgh blanked Baltimore 6-0 and Kansas City beat Minnesota 5-2.

The Mets took a five-run lead into the final inning against the Red Sox and came out of it five runs behind.

"That's the wildest thing I've ever been in," said Wes Westrum, who is only starting his second season of managing the Mets.

Larry Jackson pitched five minutes.

Turn to Page 6, Col. 6

Warriors Stop Marshall, 83-78

MU in NIT Finals

NEW YORK (AP)—The Marquette Warriors were shooting well—but it was the time they spent not shooting that iced their basketball triumph over Marshall Thursday night and plunged them into Saturday's finals of the National Invitational Tournament.

Marquette built up a 35-31 lead in the first half and then staged a nearly three-minute stall to carry a 37-31 margin into the intermission. The Warriors were outscored by one point in the second half, but finished the game with an 83-78 edge to bust the Thundering Herd's eight-game winning streak and boost their own triumph string to five.

It Wins Game
"I know a lot of fans don't like this kind of basketball," Marquette Coach Al McGuire said, regarding the Warriors' stalling tactics. "But it wins games."

"We went into the stall for two reasons," McGuire said. "Pat Smith got hurt and we had to replace him with Dan Anderson, and Jimmy Burke had three fouls on him."

"When Marshall let us kill the clock late in the first half, that was the big break that let us win. Marshall had momentum and if we'd have tried to run with them, they would have killed us," McGuire said.

"Twice I called time out to stop them from running."

Marshall Coach Ellis Johnson agreed that "Marquette's slow down tactics helped them."

But Johnson refused to credit Marquette defense with a part in the victory.

"Their defense had nothing to

do with our shooting. We got the shots, but we just didn't hit," Johnson said.

Actually, Marshall did win the field goal fight, hitting on 31 shots to Marquette's 29. The Warriors had a higher percentage because they didn't take as many shots.

Aside from the stall, Marquette's key to victory was in staying close to the taller Marshall team in rebounding and outshooting the Thundering Herd from the free throw line.

The Warriors made 25 of 33 from the charity stripe while Marshall swished 16 of 23.

The last six points Marquette scored were from the free throw line as the Warriors capitalized on three bonus situations.

HIT 10 for 10
Brian Brunkhorst, the ninth best free throw shooter in the country last season, scored four of the last six points and was 10 for 10 from the line for the night.

"I just knew I had to make

them," Brunkhorst explained. "It was George Thompson's 28 points, Bob Wolf's 21 and Brunkhorst's 18 that did most of the damage as the Warriors boosted their season mark to 21-8.

The Warriors face Southern Illinois in the championship contest.

| Marquette | | | | | Marshall | | | | |
|------------|----|-------|----|------|----------|----|-------|----|------|
| | G | F | T | Pct | | G | F | T | Pct |
| Stone | 11 | 2-2 | 24 | 8.3 | Thompson | 12 | 6-6 | 22 | 27.3 |
| Read | 9 | 5-5 | 23 | 21.7 | BKhorst | 10 | 10-10 | 18 | 55.6 |
| Allen | 4 | 1-4 | 9 | 11.1 | Smith | 1 | 4-5 | 6 | 8.3 |
| D'Antonio | 6 | 8-12 | 20 | 40.0 | Burke | 2 | 2-4 | 4 | 5.0 |
| Steph | 0 | 0-0 | 2 | 0.0 | Wolf | 2 | 3-4 | 21 | 7.7 |
| D. Bkhorst | 0 | 0-0 | 0 | 0.0 | Luchini | 1 | 2-2 | 4 | 5.0 |
| D'Antonio | 0 | 0-0 | 0 | 0.0 | Anderson | 0 | 0-0 | 0 | 0.0 |
| Totals | 31 | 16-23 | 78 | 45.2 | Totals | 29 | 25-33 | 83 | 75.8 |

Marquette 37 46-53
Fouled Out—Marshall, Allen, D'Antonio.
Total Fouls—Marshall 24, Marquette 18.

| RUTGERS | | | | | SOUTHERN ILL. | | | | |
|-----------|----|-------|----|------|---------------|----|-------|----|------|
| | G | F | T | Pct | | G | F | T | Pct |
| Stewart | 0 | 0-0 | 0 | 0.0 | Garrett | 6 | 6-7 | 22 | 8.3 |
| Harley | 2 | 2-3 | 6 | 33.3 | Smith | 6 | 3-3 | 12 | 25.0 |
| Gracien | 3 | 3-0 | 10 | 30.0 | Johnson | 3 | 0-4 | 4 | 0.0 |
| Lloyd | 5 | 4-4 | 20 | 20.0 | Freizer | 10 | 6-8 | 26 | 7.7 |
| Valvano | 11 | 2-3 | 24 | 8.3 | Zastrow | 3 | 0-0 | 6 | 0.0 |
| Milwaukee | 4 | 2-2 | 10 | 20.0 | Bedford | 2 | 0-0 | 4 | 0.0 |
| Clark | 0 | 0-0 | 0 | 0.0 | Griffin | 0 | 0-0 | 0 | 0.0 |
| Totals | 30 | 16-17 | 70 | 47.1 | Totals | 32 | 15-22 | 70 | 68.2 |

Rutgers Southern Illinois
Fouled out—None.
Totals fouls—Rutgers 15, Southern Illinois 11.
Attendance 18,499.



Tom Jones, of Appleton High School, right, looks toward the basket over the head of Whitefish Bay's Donn Wiese in action from the first round of play in the WIAA State High School Basketball Tournament at Madison Thursday night. The Terrors of Appleton scored a 66-55 victory in the game and will face the Wausau Lumberjacks tonight in the semi-finals. (AP Wirephoto)

SPORTS ON TV, Radio This Weekend

BASKETBALL
Appleton vs. Wausau (WIAA tourney), Channel 5, WHBY, WAPL-FM (8:30 p.m. today)
Lincoln vs. Platteville, Channel 5 (7 p.m. today)
Marquette vs. Southern Illinois, Channel 2 (1 p.m. Saturday)
WIAA title game, Channel 5, WAPL-FM, WHBY (7:30 p.m. Saturday)
76ers vs. Bullets, Channel 11 (1 p.m. Sunday)

Clint Jones Signs, Receives \$40,000 Bonus

ST. PAUL - MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Clint Jones, Michigan State's All-America halfback, is in the fold of the Minnesota Vikings for an estimated \$40,000 bonus and \$20,000 first-year salary.

The signing took place Thursday night at the hospital bedside of Jim Finks, general manager of the National Football League club, who is awaiting gall bladder surgery.

The Vikings picked Jones in the first round of the combined NFL-American League draft earlier this week.

Fights Last Night

By The Associated Press
LOS ANGELES — Jimmy Fletcher, 21, Phoenix, knocked out Amos Lincoln, 26, Inglewood, Calif., 2.
PORTLAND, Maine — Norman Smith, 172, New York, stopped Pete Riccitelli, 173, Portland, 3.
TOKYO — Vicente Derado, 133, Argentina, outpointed Fulio Mikami, 133, Japan, 10.
LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Freddie Little, 158½, outpointed Fred McWilliams, 157, Phoenix, Ariz., 10.

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Bowl For Fun and Money in the Fox Cities' Original
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Due to tremendous popularity of Scotch Couples Sweepers, we must divide it into two shifts. One at 7:15, one at 9:15 (15 min. filled up tonight)
JACKPOT TONIGHT: \$10 Each Shift

COLLEGE AVE. AT HWY. 41
BOWL
Appleton

Make Reservations for Either Shift
Next Friday, March 24

Tourney Sidelights Emanuel Calls Win 'Great Team Victory'; Nagle Lauds AHS Defense

BY RON WITT
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON — An Appleton High School "Jekyl and Hyde" routine which turned a 35-22 halftime deficit into a 66-55 win to go out and play ball like defense.

Whitefish Bay, left a state tournament crowd of 13,524 slightly awed by the complete reversal of character.

But not numbered among those awed was at least one man-winning coach Dick Emanuel.

The Appleton mentor fielded a number of questions following the contest in as reserved a manner as if his team had just third period to outscore the ordinary foe, instead of a major upset in the quarter-finals of the state tournament.

Emanuel revealed that he hadn't issued any special instructions to his club in the game and had special praise for the Terrors' well-conceived defense.

"We never had trouble with the press before," he went on, "but they played tremendous defense."

Emanuel credited the squad with "a great team victory" in terms of the players helping each other on defense and rebounding. "We did a real nice job on the boards in the second half," Emanuel beamed.

"Momentum is a great thing in basketball," Emanuel concluded. "They had it in the first half, but we established it in the second and kept it for 16 minutes."

Praises Defense
A disconsolate Whitefish Bay coach, Jack Nagle, told reporters after the game, that Appleton had played a "helluva dressing room at halftime other for the Terrors' well-conceived defense."

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Southern Illinois Wins 18th in Row

Wipes Out 11-Point Deficit; NCAA Semi-Finals Set Tonight

By TED MEIER
Associated Press Sports Writer

Platteville Goes Against Lincoln Quint

Continued from page 5

record of 99 points set by Wausau in 1-64. The Comets' 49 field goals snapped a record of 42 set by Eau Claire in 1958.

Lincoln's 106 floor shots broke the record of 96 set by Neenah in 1947, and the two-team total of 180 points smashed the record of 175 set by Milwaukee North and Waterloo in 1964.

Surprised Them
Coach Jim Smallins of Lincoln was a gracious winner. "We're surprised them at the first," he said. "If we hadn't jumped off to that lead, it might have been nip and tuck all the way."

Platteville, the state's only unbeaten team, fell behind 18-12 after one period before storming back behind Jim Lawinger and Tom Barth to outscore the Wildcats 17-5 and take a 29-23 lead at intermission.

Lawinger, held to only two points by West's collapsing zone in the first eight minutes, scored 11 points in the second period, seven of them on free throws. Two driving layups by Barth all but secured the victory for Platteville, getting deeper and deeper into foul trouble.

And Platteville wasn't missing from the free throw line. The Hillmen scored on 20 of 21 attempts—a record percentage of .952. Lawinger, who was 11 of 11 from the line, finished with 27 points, two more than West's gritty Dennis Gutzman.

Within 5 Points
West, mainly because Gutzman refused to concede, managed to stay within five points of the Hillmen until late in the final period.

With 2:20 left to play, Gutzman fouled out.
"Without Gutzman, we had nothing to go to," said West Coach Bob Kloss. "That killed us."

Wausau ran into a guard of near-Sherrod caliber, and the brush with Barron's Jerry Hughes was near fatal.

Hughes, a polished ball handler and brilliant passer, helped push the Golden Bears to an early 10-3 lead and kept them ahead or close to the bigger Lumberjacks until the fourth period. Then came the deluge.

With the score 51-51, Hughes dunked a long one-hander. Larry Edwards countered with a jump shot to tie the score at 53-53. Another jumper by Frank Schade pushed Wausau into the lead.

Costly Turnover
A costly turnover gave the Lumberjacks the ball before Barron could get a tying basket. And Edwards scored with another jumper. A basket by Steve Anderson, an Edwards' one-hander, and a Schade layup finished Barron.

Wausau was six for eight from the floor during the 12-spree while Barron couldn't come near the basket.

Ken Roeder was Wausau's scoring leader with 20 points, including 10 first-half free throws. Hughes scored 17 for Barron, one less than Rick Maas, who took over the heavy scoring work for the losers after being held to five points in the first 16 minutes, said Ken Anderson, the Wausau coach.

"They made the shots and we didn't," said Tom Puls of Barron. "The boards hurt us."

The smaller Bears were out-rebounded 43-36 by Ken Roeder taking in 13 for the Lumberjacks.

ship tournament when the college basketball season opened last December. Yet the Cowboys from Laramie did and tonight they have the chance to do what no other team has done, beat UCLA and its Player of the Year, Lew Alcindor.

The Cowboys, with the poorest record of any team in the NCAA tourney, 15-12, but with a seven-game winning streak, go against the team with the best, 26-0, in the semifinals of the Far West Regional at Corvallis, Ore.

The NCAA, with eight games at four regional sites, moves into the national spotlight following the triumphs of Southern Illinois and Marquette in the semifinals of the NIT Thursday night.

Stages Rally
A capacity turnout of 18,499 at New York's Madison Square Garden saw Southern Illinois come from 11 points back to beat Rutgers 79-70 after Marquette had whipped Marshall 83-78.

Southern Illinois, now 23-2 with an 18-game winning streak, to that lead, it might have been nip and tuck all the way.

Platteville, the state's only unbeaten team, fell behind 18-12 after one period before storming back behind Jim Lawinger and Tom Barth to outscore the Wildcats 17-5 and take a 29-23 lead at intermission.

Lawinger, held to only two points by West's collapsing zone in the first eight minutes, scored 11 points in the second period, seven of them on free throws. Two driving layups by Barth all but secured the victory for Platteville, getting deeper and deeper into foul trouble.

And Platteville wasn't missing from the free throw line. The Hillmen scored on 20 of 21 attempts—a record percentage of .952. Lawinger, who was 11 of 11 from the line, finished with 27 points, two more than West's gritty Dennis Gutzman.

Within 5 Points
West, mainly because Gutzman refused to concede, managed to stay within five points of the Hillmen until late in the final period.

With 2:20 left to play, Gutzman fouled out.
"Without Gutzman, we had nothing to go to," said West Coach Bob Kloss. "That killed us."

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The Appleton High School basketball team was backed by a strong rooting section in the WIAA State Basketball Tournament at Madison Thursday night. A portion of the Terror backers is shown here with some of the signs and placards which they enthusiastically waved as Appleton defeated Whitefish Bay, 66-55, to move into the semi-finals. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Hickinbotham Jolts 267 Game; Grassl Slams 657 Set

Tom Hibbard Socks 672 in Classic Loop

Bowlers from two different leagues at the 41 Bowl shared the kingly spotlight Thursday night as Robert Hickinbotham blasted a 267 game in the Appleton Auto League and Tom Hibbard crashed a 672 in the Classic loop.

Hickinbotham finished with a 638 series which also paced that

department in the Auto circuit. Vern Knaack was runnerup with a 617 set which included a 237 game.

Hibbard blasted games of 237 and 232 on his way to the high 672 in the Classic loop. Ed Grassl took high game honors with a 254 count and Grassl finished with a hefty 657 three-some.

In the Tap-A-Keg League at Sabre Lanes, Arlin Burt showed the way with a 245 game and 627 series.

Kohl Fires 603
Pat Murphy socked a 253 game and Russ Kohl had a 603 series to divide honors in the KCA General Office League at the 41 Bowl. Murphy closed with a 571 set.

Bud Drah's 233 game and a 537 series set the pace in the Banta Men's League at Sabre Lanes last night.

Classic
Wally Roblee 227-615, Norm Joecks 253-604; Roger Koehn 600. Ed Schroeder 225-597; Dave Nagan 596. Mandy McGuigan 231-591, Wally Sellnow 585; Earl Lorenz 584; Al Spang 580; Jim Braun 577; Pete Kavalski 568; "Kat" Kassube 558; "Kayo" Kruse 555. Chuck Bayer 550; Wayne Stenberg 550, Marty Schmuhl 551.

Tap-A-Keg, Sabre
Carl "T-Bone" Treichel 560, Earl Heinritz 558. Vic Berrens 566; Clarence Kuehl 563. Appleton Auto

Bud Pendergast 558, Orle Kahler 574.
AAA Keglers, Sherwood
Dan Sekorski 223-558
KCA General Office
Don Marshall 595; Hem Kuehl 581. John Davis 238-573; Jerry Verstegen 558.

Banta Men, Sabre
Paul Hansen 582. Doug Friedrichs 567; Mory Quick 571.

Tuesday Businessmen, Freedom
Carl Mathison 225-568.

Industrial, Hahn
Charlie Brown 234-558; Harold Nelson 592; Clarence Huith 579; and 232 on his way to the high 672 in the Classic loop. Ed Grassl took high game honors with a 254 count and Grassl finished with a hefty 657 three-some.

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Atlanta 6, New York 4, 16 innings
Chicago, N.Y., California 1
Cleveland 6, San Francisco 2
Kansas City 5, Minnesota, night
Los Angeles vs. Washington at Pomona
San Diego, Fla. cancelled rain

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Marichal Only Holdout Left

Continued from page 5

scoreless innings as the Phillies edged the Cardinals. Tony Taylor drove in two first inning runs with a single.

Jerry Lumpe drove in three runs with a pair of hits, leading the Tigers over the Reds. Deron Johnson homered for Cincinnati.

Singles by Hank Aaron and Joe Torre and a sacrifice fly by Felipe Alou drove in three runs in the 16th inning as the Braves dumped the Yankees. New York made seven errors in the marathon.

Cleveland scored all its runs in the fourth inning against the Giants, battering starter Ray Sadeck. Fred Whitfield and Tom Wagner stroked the key hits.

Dick Bertell's double triggered a six-run seventh inning as the Cubs routed the Angels. Bubba Morton had three hits for California.

Lee Elia, Pete Ward, Tommie Agee and Dick Kenworthy walked home runs in the White Sox' romp over the Astros.

Hits 14 Points
Hoffman fired in 14 points, including six of 15 from the field) and hauled in 11 rebounds—the game's high total.

Smith led the Dukes, with 21 points. Wiese, who had averaged better than 20 points per game was held to 10 points. He was blanked from the field in the second half after hitting four of six—several of which were dazlers—in the first and second halves.

Whitefish Bay, hot in the first half, who won a new car with a half with 12-for-25 shooting, hole-in-one on the 156-yard plummeted to a 6-for-23 record eighth hole.

Other acts will be Wimpy the Clown, Chimps on Parade and Rodgers and Hammerstein musical quartet. Master of ceremonies will be Don Sidney of an area TV station.

Major awards to be presented include one color TV, two portable TV sets, two radios, two bicycles, an autographed Packer football and hundreds of smaller awards. Tickets are available from members or will be sold at the door.

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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
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Platteville 62, Green Bay West 59
Wausau 55, Barron 52
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Terrors Upset Dukes, Meet Wausau Quint

Continued from page 5

Whitefish Bay was to rest its case until the aggressive Terrors muscled into their first lead of the contest.

This phenomenon resulted from a 7-0 spurt, that started with Hoffman's 2-pointer from the corner, Stach's conversion of a steal into a basket, Simon's 15-footer and Stach's free throw. The third period ended with the Terrors ahead, 44-43.

Breathtaking fourth-period action began with Bill Humke's free throw that pulled the Dukes into a tie. But Hoffman, who by now, had returned to his dynamic scoring ways, counted on a reverse lay-up for a 46-44 lead. The 6-foot-6 Donn Wiese netted a pair of free throws to pull Whitefish Bay into its final tie of the game (46-all) with 7:23 to go.

Whitefish Bay tried to fight fire with fire—instilling a press of its own—but the Terrors took it in complete stride as they zoomed to a 12-0 edge in a 2-minute span that put the game out of reach.

After Jones' tie-breaking basket, Simon drove for a 2-pointer after a theft by the aggressive Hintz. Simon continued his deadly shooting with two free throws and a conversion of a steal of his own. Hoffman sank a pair from the foul line, before the omnipresent Simon broke up another Blue Duke play and drove in to score—for a 58-46 Appleton lead, with only 4:38 left.

In a remarkable 12½ minute segment, covering parts of the third and fourth periods, AHS had outscored the Dukes by 25 points.

The Terrors had no trouble staying in complete command during the final four minutes, as they continued to outscrap the Dukes, as they handled the ball confidently on sporadic "freezes," and as Hoffman and Simon continued to score when good opportunities were present.

Hintz, the only Terror to score with consistency in the first half, finished as runnerup to Simon with 15 points. He sank seven of 12 floor shots and added a free throw.

Hits 14 Points
Hoffman fired in 14 points, including six of 15 from the field) and hauled in 11 rebounds—the game's high total.

Smith led the Dukes, with 21 points. Wiese, who had averaged better than 20 points per game was held to 10 points. He was blanked from the field in the second half after hitting four of six—several of which were dazlers—in the first and second halves.

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WIAA State Tourney Scores
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
WIAA Quarterfinal

Sitzmarks

BY PETER GENESSE
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

'Tis St. Patty's Day but not a lot of green is showing through on the ski slopes — except money, maybe.

There'll come a time when tulips will peek through the winter's crust and snow bunnies' thoughts will turn to water sports. But not yet.

Although the warm weather has taken its toll on the snow bases of most resorts (one hill reported a loss of 10 inches in the past week), there's plenty more to melt.

A spot with 50 inches of base, barring freak thunderstorms, can work up enough corn snow to last at least a month, and that's without new snow, an unlikely happenstance in northern Wisconsin and Upper Michigan at this time of the year.

Indianhead is counting on good snow until April 15. Most of the other resorts will be satisfied to end the season on a highly successful note a week earlier.

So diehard skiers will have to move to the Rockies or the Alps for May skiing. Taos, N.M., is hosting championships in mid-May, and if you're still not satisfied with your skiing form, how about Portillo's, Chile, to

spend the summer?

This is the weekend for the equinox celebrations at Mt. Telemark and the gala spring carnival at Indianhead. The Bessemer, Mich., lodge will be the scene of obstacle races where contestants ski the course through rubber tires and over hay bales in wild costumes. And free night skiing Saturday followed by a "rock" dance in the day chalet.

Sue Lubbs, of Coon Valley, Wis., was the only state skier to cop a first-place medal in the Senior Alpine championships at Boyne Mt., Mich., last weekend. She took the Class A women's title in both the slalom and giant slalom.

Aspen initiated a helicopter service this weekend to fly skiers to the inaccessible snow fields of Mount Hayden, Burnt Mountain and Monte-Zuma basin for good late spring skiing.

SLOPE DOPE

—Nor Ski (Fish Creek), 12-15 base; 1 inch new; excellent.
—Rib Mt. (Wausau), 22 base; 2 inches new; excellent.
—Camp 10 (Rhinelander) 6-10 base; very good.

—White Cap (Hurley), 40 base; 6 inches new; excellent.
—Mt. Telemark (Cable), 50 base; 2 inches new; excellent.
—Pine Mt. (Iron Mountain), 24 base; good.

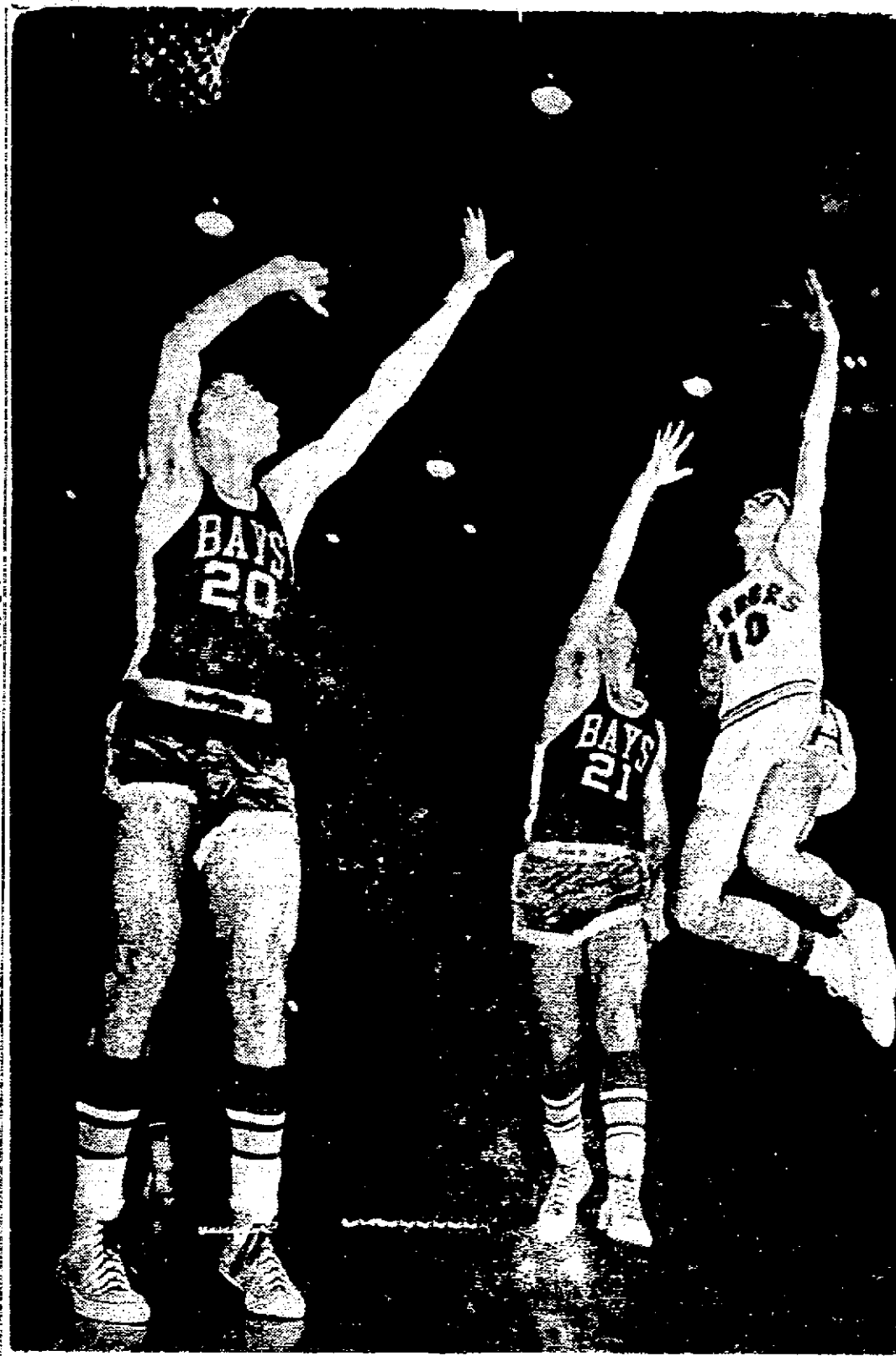
—Indianhead Mt. (Bessemer), 10-40 base; 3 inches new; excellent.
—Powderhorn Mt. (Iron Point), 35-40 base; excellent.
—Porcupine Mt. (Ontonagon), 17 base; good.

—Cliff's Ridge (Marquette), 30 base; good.

Sports Car Club to Hold 'Le Mans' Rally

The Fox Valley Sports Car Club's seventh annual "Le Mans De Winter Rallye" will be held Sunday afternoon.

Registration will be held from 1 to 2 p.m. and the starting point is the Fox Point Shopping Center, Neenah. Non-members will also be permitted to compete in the basic time and distance rallye.



Art Zuleger (10), Appleton High School guard goes for a rebound in Thursday night's state tournament game against Whitefish Bay. Blue Dukes (Post-Crescent Photo by Dan Weiland)

Friday, March 17, 1967

The Post-Crescent 87

La Crosse' Day Blames Steals

'It May be a Long Time Between Shots,' Says Platteville's Coach

By JAMES R. POLK

MADISON (AP)—Slow-starting Platteville faces lightning Milwaukee Lincoln tonight, and Coach Rovee Reeves has one idea to calm the Comets.

"Make them start slow like we do. It may be a long time between shots," he said.

Lincoln, called "the best high school team in the country" by its coach, Jim Smallins, rocketed past La Crosse Central 106-71 while Platteville rallied from a sluggish first period to polish off Green Bay West 68-59 in the quarterfinals of the state high school basketball tournament.

Central Coach Gerald Day said the Red Raiders lost the game on stolen passes as Lincoln raced to a 66-22 halftime lead.

"I think they picked up 36 points just on turnovers in the first half," Day said.

"I think the key is if you can stop the easy buckets the ball club gets at the start, maybe you can beat them. We tried. We couldn't," Day said.

"You have to have a disciplined team to play against them, definitely so," Reeves said.

"Can't Platteville?" But, the Platteville coach added, "That's what we're here for. We'll play them. We can't pack up and go home now."

The collision between Milwaukee Lincoln, carrying a 23-game winning streak since losing its season opener, and Platteville, unbeaten in 24 tests, loomed as a stepping stone to the title overshadowing the other semifinal match between Wausau and Appleton.

Wausau outran Barron 68-62 in its opener while Appleton came from 13 points behind at the half to knock Whitefish Bay 66-55.

"I guess they just outlasted us," said Whitefish Bay Coach Jack Nagle.

Nagle, a veteran of NCAA and NIT tournaments, praised the defensive press of Appleton's Terrors and their vigorous rebounding in the second half after the Dukes dominated the boards at the start.

"The name of the game is aggression. You can't sit back on your heels," said Appleton Coach Dick Emanuel.

"The press had never bothered us all year long," Nagle said. "Thirteen thousand people is a little different than 2,500, I guess."

Smallins credited Lincoln's press for shooting the Comets past Central so easily.

"We surprised them at the first. If we hadn't jumped off to that lead, it might have been nip and tuck all the way," he said.

Asked if the romp past Central might carry a psychological advantage against Lincoln's remaining foes, Smallins said: "I'm hoping it will. If it doesn't, well, any team can lose."

Wausau Coach Ken Anderson credited rebounding and speed for nipping the Bears of Barron in the tight night duel.

"They're awfully quick," Anderson said. "They've been getting the loose balls all season. We knew we had to pick up some of the loose balls and we had to get the boards."

616 Series High At Weyauwega

WEYAUWEGA — Will Puratzke posted games of 209 and 232 finishing with a 616 series for top honors in the Businessmen's League at Radtke's Recreation Tuesday night.

Other honor scores were Dennis Timm, 222-577; Francis Butts, 553; and Howard Wentzel, 221.

Lloyd Everson led the way in the Fremont Major League with a 235 singleton, finishing with a 575 series.

Loraine Gilbertson rolled a 514 for high series in the Ladies' All Star League on Monday night and Mary Stuebs posted a 212 for high game.

Wayne Sawall's 586 Tops New London Loop

NEW LONDON — Wayne Sawall's 586 series boosted Larsen's Bar's Good Fellowship League lead to one-and-one-half games at Golden Hour Lanes Monday.

Larsen's captured a three-game series against Sky Way, while Hintzke Well Drilling was taking two of three from Bee's Bar. Leroy Schmandt bowled a 569 series for Bee's.

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Little Chute Old-Timer Tilt Will Benefit Athletic Projects

LITTLE CHUTE — Bent on revenge for last year's narrow, 34-32 defeat in the last second, "Fireball" Sanders and Orv Bongers have been replaced by the Old-Timers team, under the banner of the Fire Department. Proceeds from the game will be used for Athletic Association projects which benefit the grade and high school programs in the village.

In a preliminary game, "young-timers" (those out of high school only a few years) will participate. Action in the first game will start at 7 p.m., and the Old-Timers will perform at 8:30 p.m.

The Athletic Association squad will be coached by Tom Lamers, and the roster features Joe "Red" Reynebeau, the top scorer in last year's game and Rich Vander Wylt, who tossed in the winning bucket a year ago.

Other members of the AA team include Bill Hammen, Rog "Butter" Vander Wylt, Bruce Schommer, Ken Hermen, Paul "Tarz" Hielpas, Pat McCabe, Mark Dercks, Carl Peeters, Bob Hartjes, Owen Wildenberg, "Izzy" Hammen, Bill Hielpas, Ted Evers, Ernie Hammen and Carl Versteegen.

The Firemen will be spearheaded by village president Ed Spierings who has indicated that the roster is dotted with hot prospects. The starting quintet will be picked from Bill Fitzpatrick, Joe Verbrick, "Beanie" Bongers, Don Farrell, Leo "Leaky" Lamers, Jerome Vanden Heuvel, Gene Vanden Heuvel, Francis "Stack" Heesakker, "Doc" Hartjes, Dick "Canary" Mulry, Floyd Hammen, Roger Koehn, Jim Hartjes, Jerry "Photo" Vanderloop, Dick Wyngaard, Lee Van Bostel, Jim Harp, Gene Dercks and Rudy Hermus. Because of disputes lodged

Hulmes New Colt General Manager

BALTIMORE (AP)—As he had promised, owner Carroll Rosenbloom picked an Old Colt to become general manager of Baltimore's entry in the National Football League.

But the Old Colt named Thursday to fill the vacancy created by the death of Joe Campanella didn't come from the players' ranks.

The new general manager is Harry Hulmes, who was advanced to the top office post from his job as publicity director. Named to replace Hulmes was Jim Walker, a reporter for the Baltimore Evening Sun.

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Congress Hails Tax Break for Business

Concern Grows About Reaction To Hike Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson's bill to restore two stimulating tax breaks to businesses is rocketing through Congress.

But it's leaving in its wake doubts as to whether lawmakers — now showing such enthusiasm for one form of tax cut — will turn around in a few weeks and endorse the income tax increase for individuals and businesses that Johnson has advocated.

The House passed the bill to restore the investment credit and depreciation speedup 366 to 2 Thursday, just a week after Johnson asked Congress to act.

The Senate Finance Committee already has set hearings on it for Monday and Tuesday.

The Senate - House Economic Committee advised Congress Thursday to defer judgment on the proposed income tax boost.

The panel said optimistic projections about an upturn in the economy at midyear may not come true.

House Debate

The House, during debate on the investment credit bill, showed every inclination of following this advice.

The Federal Reserve Board reported a substantial drop in industrial production, providing ammunition to opponents of the income tax increase.

The board's announcement of a 2.1 point drop in the index of industrial output during February, the second consecutive monthly decline, followed Wednesday's report of a 15.1 per cent decline in housing starts last month.

Another key economic indicator that could bear on the decision whether the nation could stand a tax increase — the rate of unemployment — was reported unchanged at 3.7 per cent last month. But because of the production decline, weekly earnings of factory workers went down \$1.54 to \$111.48, reflecting a drop in the average work week.

Tax Legislation

Congress' stop, look and listen attitude on the tax increase was reflected in a statement made during the House debate Thursday. Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., of the tax-writing Ways and Means Committee, noted that Johnson has sent up no tax-raising legislation yet.

Added Mills: "There is nothing before Congress now except the statement of the President that he would some time ask us to consider some form of surtax. I have no idea what this may indicate as to the desirable thing to do later in the year."

The majority report of the economic committee described Johnson's recommendation for a 6 per cent income tax surcharge as "a proposal now for action in the future to deal with contingencies that may not be realized." It added that "Congress can meet these contingencies when and if they arise."

Johnson proposed the surtax take effect July 1.

Licensing of Credit Rating Agencies Asked

Waupaca Solon G. K. Anderson Introduces Bill

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — A leading Wisconsin legislator wants to apply brakes to the activities of those persons and agencies which compile credit ratings for compensation.

Assemblyman G. K. Anderson, of Waupaca, chairman of the judiciary committee of the state assembly, has offered a bill to set up a licensing system by the Wisconsin Secretary of State governing the activities of personal information reporters.

One of the restrictions suggested in the act is a requirement that such a licensed "personal information reporter" submit a copy of his materials to the person covered by that report, so that the person named will have an opportunity to object to the material if he chooses.

Private Detectives

The bill would not cover private detectives, already covered by another Wisconsin licensing law.

Rule-making authority required for the administration of the proposed law would be delegated to the secretary of state in the Anderson bill.

In a bill analysis filed with the legislature by the secretary of state's office, it is estimated that up to 1,000 persons in Wisconsin would be governed by the licensing requirements, including personnel of credit bureaus, credit rating services, retail credit agencies, collection agencies, and some of the officers of banks, insurance companies and retail and wholesale trade organizations working on credit activities.

Johnson Escapes On Technicality

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson told a news conference last week there was "no truth" to reports that he was looking for a successor to Henry Cabot Lodge as ambassador to South Vietnam.

White House press secretary George Christian was asked about this Thursday. He said Johnson's statement at his March 9 news conference was absolutely accurate—that the President had already picked Ellsworth Bunker, ambassador at large, to succeed Lodge. Johnson made the announcement Wednesday in a speech at Nashville, Tenn.

Battleship Flies Flag of Ireland

FALL RIVER, Mass. (P) — The green, gold and white flag of Ireland flies this St. Patrick's Day from the main truck of the battleship Massachusetts.

The American flag was in its customary spot on the stern of the World War II ship which is enshrined here as a state memorial.

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Assassination Probe Moves On Two Fronts

Grand Jury Holds Secret Sessions, Court Sees Fighting

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) — The Kennedy assassination conspiracy probe moved on two fronts today — with legal fighting in the courtroom and secret sessions by the grand jury.

Defense lawyers for Clay L. Shaw accused the state of trying to bulldoze controversial testimony into the preliminary hearing.

The hearing, called by Dist. Atty. Jim Garrison in a rare proceeding, decides only whether Shaw must go to trial on a charge of conspiring to murder President John F. Kennedy.

However, the court record compiled here could automatically go into any subsequent trial. And the trend of testimony kept the defense in a lather of objections and argument.

Shaw Wearies

Shaw, 54, a retired executive, showed signs of weariness as the hearing moved through its third day Thursday. His eyes were bloodshot, his suit rumpled.

"How would you like to swap places with me?" he asked a newsman, with a glum smile.

Free under \$10,000 bond, Shaw was booked — but not formally charged — with conspiracy to murder the President. He says he knows nothing about any such plot.

The Orleans Parish (County) grand jury, which has occupied Garrison's full time over the past two days, indicted a puzzling figure from the Warren commission hearing Thursday — charging Dean A. Andrews, Jr., 44, with perjury.

The hefty, jive-talking lawyer posted \$1,000 bond Thursday night. He said he had no idea what led to the charge. He testified before the grand jury last week and again Thursday.

Magic Key

"They must think I have some key that turns the lock and unlocks everything," he said, "but I don't even know where the lock is."

Andrews, who said he had advised Lee Harvey Oswald on some minor legal matters in 1963, told the Warren commission that a man he knew as "Clay Bertrand" telephoned him after the assassination and asked him to represent Oswald in Dallas.

The FBI was never able to find a "Clay Bertrand" and Andrews said he couldn't either. Garrison contends that Shaw used Bertrand as an alias.

Widow of Composer Paul Hindemith Dies

BLONAY, Switzerland (AP) — The death of Gertrud Hindemith, widow of German composer Paul Hindemith, was announced Thursday. She was 67.

Burial was scheduled for today near the tomb of her husband, a pioneer in contemporary music, who died four years ago.

Since the end of World War II the couple had lived in this village in the vineyards above Montreux on Lake Geneva.

Today's Chuckle

A dog food recently put on the market carries this ad: "Tastes just like a milkman's ankle." (Copyright, 1967)

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"Kiss Me, I'm Irish" says the button worn by Kelly Green, Jacksonville, Fla., University coed who was born on St. Patrick's Day. Accepting the invitation are David Wurst, left, and David Brown of a Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity chapter which named Kelly its sweetheart. (AP Wirephoto)

To One Who Is or Would be—

NEW YORK (AP) — May the one-day "naturalized Irish" road ahead be downhill.

May the wind be at your back!

— An Irish toast

Thousands of Irish, near-Irish and non-Irish march along the skirl of bagpipes today in communities across the land to honor St. Patrick, the patron saint of Ireland.

Aside from the celebrations, it is a day of good humor, a day when jokes and wit have the flavor of green corn. In Ireland, the day has a quiet religious tone. In America, it's a time of jollity.

Chicago's Mayor Richard J. Daley had city fountains spiked with green dye. Watching the water in the civic center pool turn to an emerald hue, he said, "That's the way it ought to be, all year long."

'Irish' Passport

In New York, the Long Island Railroad becomes the Long Ireland Railroad. Passengers get

of blood — but it helps.

Mayor Otto Hasler has been giving traffic violators a chance in River Forest, Ill., received a to have their fines reduced by heart-warming St. Patrick's \$15 if they agree to give a pint of blood to the Veterans Administration Hospital. The Veterans of Foreign Wars recently began a drive for the hospital's almost-depleted blood bank.

The mayor says six traffic violators have signed pledge cards to give blood so far this week — and if they don't go through with it, they will be held in contempt of court.

Traffic Violators Pay With Blood

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — When the mayor of suburban Elmwood Place holds traffic court, he doesn't insist on a pint

West German Diplomacy in East Stalled

By GENE KRAMER

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Poland, East Germany and the Soviet Union have stalled West Germany's diplomatic offensive in Eastern Europe, temporarily at least.

Western diplomats say this was confirmed by a brief announcement Thursday night that Poland and Bulgaria will sign a treaty of friendship, cooperation and mutual assistance in the first 10 days of April.

They said Bulgaria, southernmost member of the Soviet bloc, by signing the pact is joining the movement against West Germany launched this month by the northern tier of Communist countries — Poland, East Germany and Czechoslovakia.

Bulgaria has no frontiers with Germany and a few weeks ago was considering opening diplomatic relations with Bonn with no strings attached, as Romania did Jan. 31.

The Polish-Bulgarian treaty is considered certain to contain clauses upholding the present Polish-German boundary. It might even reject Bonn's claim to represent all of Germany.

Diplomats said it would be politically embarrassing for West Germans to open diplomatic relations with Bulgaria, for some time at least after the Bulgarian government subscribed to such a treaty.

Tougher Pollution Standards Wanted

Resource Development Unit Gives View at First of Public Hearings

BURLINGTON, Wis. (AP) — The State Department of Resource Development has been urged to seek tougher standards for controlling water pollution than those tentatively recommended by the state.

The suggestion was offered Thursday during the first of a series of hearings which the state plans prior to a July 1 deadline for meeting Interior Department regulations concerning interstate waters.

The government will set up criteria in states not producing their own satisfactory standards.

A second hearing was scheduled today in Monroe.

Two state government representatives suggested pollution controls somewhat more elaborate than existing state proposals.

Water Run-Off

G. J. Barber, a watershed engineer with the State Soil and Water Conservation Committee, said silt is always a stream problem, and that standards should include controls on water run-off.

The controls should include the use of fertilizers and pesticides which can harm wildlife if washed into streams, Barber said.

A spokesman for the State Conservation Department, Elmer F. Herman of Madison recommended technical limits be established in the standards. He listed chemical characteristics and "natural biological variability" among suggested standards.

Protect Wildlife

The technical standards, he said, would help govern protection of wildlife by assuring a certain minimum of water purity. The standards, he said, would prevent a serious reduction of oxygen in natural waters.

Donald Hansen of Wind Lake, a property owner on southeastern Wisconsin's Fox River, asked that standards not be confused to the layman.

Hansen said a citizen should be assured that water control under the criteria guarantees sufficient purity for swimming.

He said he interprets proposed criteria to indicate Waukesha's sewage treatment plant can continue to pump soiled water into the Fox River while individual property owners would be required to abandon septic tanks.

Fox, Des Plaines Rivers

The Burlington hearing concerned the Fox and Des Plaines

which drain into Illinois. Badger State representatives were present last year at hearings in Illinois concerning the same rivers. The two states are hoping to have standards that do not conflict.

The state's proposed standards currently recommend that streams north of the Illinois state line be clean enough for all uses except for municipal water supply.

They also recommend water between the Waukesha dam on the Fox and a point five miles downstream from Waukesha's treatment plant to be good enough for industrial use.

Above the dam, water would be clear enough for "partial body contact purposes" such as fishing and wading.

Carl Nisen of Union Grove, saying he represented sportsmen's groups, asked the hearing officials: "Are you trying to clean up pollution or are you setting a minimum amount of pollution you will allow?"

Douglas R. Morton of the Illinois Sanitary Water Board said some discrepancies are popping up between Illinois and Wisconsin standards.

As an example, Illinois allows only an eighth of the amount of industrial cyanide which Wisconsin would permit, he said.

Jack Benny Will Replace Pet Clark

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Wisconsin State Fair lost one of its featured attractions for the 1967 exposition Thursday but came out of it with an even bigger one — comedian Jack Benny.

Vern Wendland, state fair administrator, said singer Petula Clark had been released from her contract with the fair in order to make a movie in Hollywood.

Benny will star in the grandstand show Friday, Aug. 18 and Saturday, Aug. 19, supported by the King Family, singer Bobby Vinton and orchestra leader Skitch Henderson.

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Delivered by carrier daily and Sunday for 70 cents per week or \$36.40 per year. Daily only 50 cents per week or \$26.00 per year. By mail Daily and Sunday (7 day) where carrier delivery service is not available within the Wisconsin counties of Outagamie, Calumet, Winnebago, Waupaca, Brown, Shawano, Manitowish, Portage and Waushara, one year \$17.00, six months \$9.00, three months \$5.00, one month \$3.05. By mail in Wisconsin counties not listed \$27.00. By mail in United States beyond Wisconsin \$36.40 per year, or \$30.05 per month. Single copy price 10 cents daily; 25 cents Sunday.

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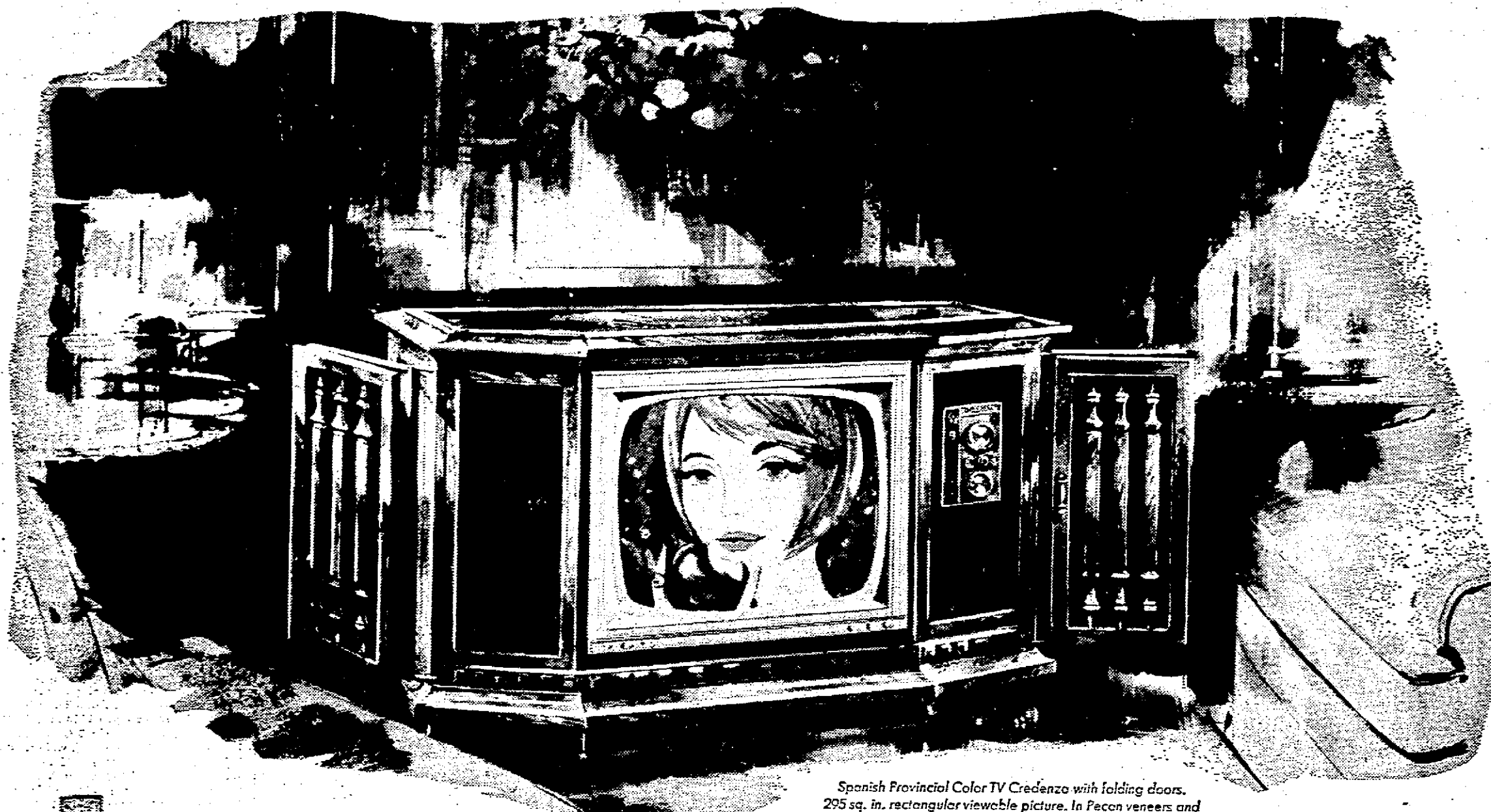
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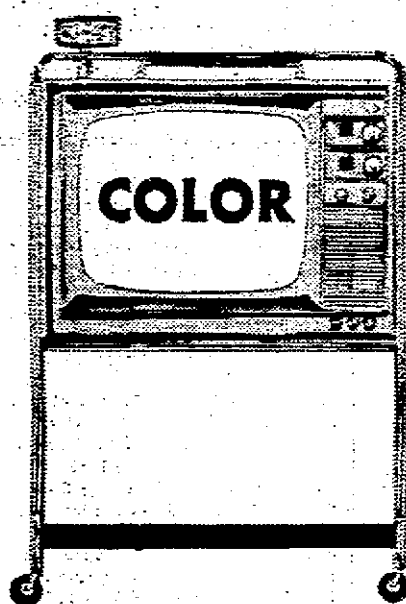
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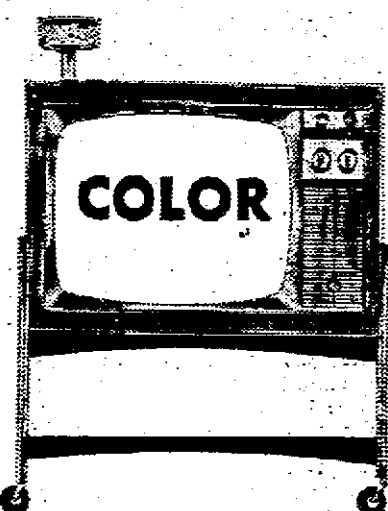
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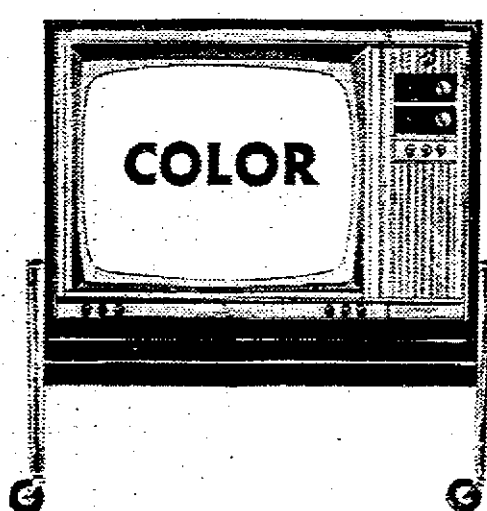
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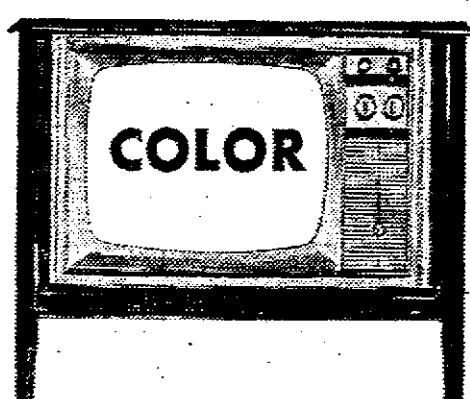
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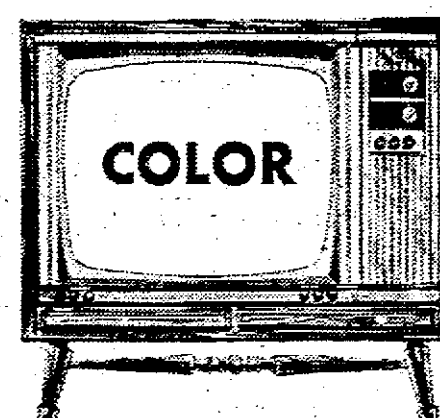
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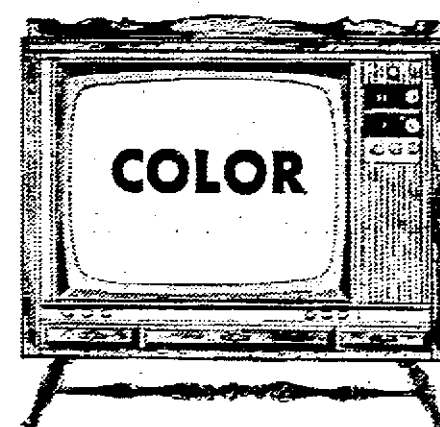
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A Farmer in Rural Fairmont, Minn., Roger Miedtke, pours out a pail of milk to his hogs Thursday as part of a National Farmers Organization withhold-

Reported, Expected Results of NFO's Milk Action in Conflict

Staley Eyes 'Gratifying' Support; Others Deny Threat to Consumers

By BOB MONROE
Associated Press Writer
Milk dealers saw no shortage of consumer dairy product supplies today despite milk dumping by some dairymen in support of a National Farmers Organization price protest. Thousands of gallons of milk swirled down drains Thursday

in a 25-state holding action called by the NFO. Some dealers were picketed.

Oren Lee Staley, NFO president, said Thursday night, "NFO members are giving tremendous support to the milk holding action and it's gratifying that nonmembers are joining as the only way to fight low farm prices."

But a spokesman for the New Jersey Milk Industry Association, Inc., representing 75 per cent of that state's dealers, said, "substantially worse" today most farmers made their deliveries and he saw "no threat to supplies for consumers."

The NFO campaign is aimed there at forcing buyers to pay farmers two cents more a quart. Prices paid farmers in the af-

Humphrey Makes Prediction Soviet Space Success Seen as Boost to U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey expressed belief today the Soviets will try to rocket a very large manned space platform into orbit this year to celebrate the Soviet Union's 50th anniversary.

Many U.S. space enthusiasts feel such a move would give an indirect boost to the American man in space program facing budget cuts from a Congress more concerned about money for war, schools and slums than for space.

"They're Pretending"

Some of the program's supporters in Congress, the space agency and industry feel a Soviet spectacular will help whet a dulled American public and congressional interest in the race to the moon, and beyond — perhaps to mars, as urged by

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U.S. Mission in North Gets Stiff Resistance

Antiaircraft Fire Heavier Than Ever

Aboard Carrier Kitty Hawk, Gulf of Tonkin (AP) — The admiral who directs the U.S. Navy's carrier strikes against North Vietnam said today the Communists are throwing up more antiaircraft fire than ever before.

Rear Adm. David C. Richardson also said the North Vietnamese are digging more and more underground storage areas to protect their war supplies from the American planes.

Richardson, commander of the 7th Fleet's Task Force 77, said in an interview: "The quantities of flak our pilots are getting are heavier than ever — about one-third heavier than last summer would be my guess."

In one recent raid, he continued, "We had 15 to 30 tons of ammunition fired at us in a matter of a couple of minutes. I suppose that every North Vietnamese over 4 feet high has a gun and is shooting at us."

6,000 Sites
U.S. intelligence officers estimate the North Vietnamese have some 6,000 antiaircraft sites spread around the country.

Task Force 77 is built around five aircraft carriers with 400 warplanes and includes 25 cruisers, destroyers and other ships. Usually, three of the carriers at one time are on "Yankee Station," in the Gulf of Tonkin 100 to 150 miles off the North Vietnamese coast.

Carrier bombers so far have concentrated their attacks largely on railroads, boxcars, barges and trucks to cut the

Board Sought In Insurance Investigation

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — A plan for a three-member review board within the State Insurance Department to hear complaints from aggrieved automobile insurance customers is the latest in a flow of proposals in the state Legislature reflecting dissatisfaction about cancellation and non-renewal practices of carriers.

The measure would create a review board chosen by the governor, sitting as a section of the insurance department, that would have the power to handle such complaints and to assess fines when insurance company cancellations or non-renewals are found to be without just cause.

Just cause as defined in the legislation would include fraud, misrepresentation on the part of the applicant, a homicide conviction within three years, or operation of a vehicle while first convicted of liquor or a dangerous drug, conviction for negligence in the operation of a vehicle or failure to pay an insurance premium.

At Wisconsin Dells, city police were posted at the Kilbourn Cooperative Creamery after manager Oliver Tofson reported that he had been threatened in several telephone calls. And deputies were assigned to follow tanker driver Edward Nimitz on his collection rounds. Nimitz said that five of the first six farms on his route delivered milk as usual today.

The Grant County sheriff's office said a milk truck owned by Robert Grimm of Cuba City had a bullet put through its

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Richard Cardinal Cushing of Boston banters with newsmen then turns serious as he said "I never believed" that the assassination of President John F. Kennedy "was the work of one man." Cardinal Cush-

Valley's Last Leprechaun

No Moving on for Padraic

BY DAVE GIFFEY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The last leprechaun in the Valley succumbed to an interview last week after an exhausting chase.

Despairingly, he sat on a low flat stone on a bluff above the Fox River. As he removed his gold-buckled hat to wipe the sweat from his brow, a tiny piece of paper, brown with age, fluttered from his hat's inside band.

He gave a desperate lunge to grab the tattered note, and himself nearly toppled from the bank.

"What's that?"

"Ah, 'tis nothing you'd be carin' to see," he answered, somewhat smugly.

"Look here, now . . . I chased you and caught you so you have to reveal great treasures to me."

"Yes, lad," he said. The words pierced like bullets, leading one to believe that he didn't have to be reminded of his predicament.

"And what is it you'd want to know?" he asked in a more mellow tone.

"Well, first of all, what's your complete name?"

"Padraic Leprechaun."

"Okay, Paddy . . . say, that's a pretty odd name for a leprechaun, isn't it?"

"'Tisn't odd at all," he answered fiercely, and red anger colored his eyes and spread to his rather bulbous nose and tinged his cheeks and made his chin glow scarlet.

"Gee, I'm sorry, Mr. Padraic. No offense meant. That's show biz . . . heh, heh."

He glared for a moment, regained

his aplomb and said, apologetically: "It's all right sonny. You think it's funny. I would too. If I were you."

"How long have you been in the Valley, Mr. Padraic?"

"Forever."

A simple rejoinder demanded a simple question. "Why?"

Dismayed, he stood abruptly and his gnome-like body towered above the river.

"The reason I'm here may not be too clear. But, why I can't leave, you should plainly perceive."

With that, he placed his hand in a sloppy salute to shade his eyes, and peered down the river bank. Within 30 seconds, he said, at least a dozen cars would whiz across the bridge.

And, sure enough, there were a dozen cars . . . 13 to be exact.

He looked up the river. A marsh cut off passage in that direction. To his right was the city . . . a place forbidden to any leprechaun.

The only direction he didn't explore was the river to his left. That, apparently, was completely inaccessible and he sighed and seated himself, once again, on the rock.

"As you would say, I'm here to stay. No moving on for a leprechaun."

"But you must know the whereabouts

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Approves Bridge-Building

Senate Okays Pact

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen-tries have joined in multi-nation treaty debated it in the broad context of U.S. policy toward the Communists.

Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen, whose support was crucial for the treaty, rose from

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Labor Leaders Cool LBJ Postpones Cabinet Merger

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson, confronted by labor opposition, told Congress today he is delaying his proposal to merge the departments of Commerce and Labor.

In a special message to Congress, Johnson said he remains convinced the departments should be merged but "further active development of my proposal is necessary before it can be submitted to Congress."

Labor leaders have reacted coolly to the merger proposal since Johnson made it in his State of the Union message Jan. 10. Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz confirmed March 15, that top union leaders had registered opposition in a White House session last week.

"All Aspects"

Johnson said he is asking the President's Advisory Committee on Labor-Management Policy "to consider the proposal in all of its aspects, and particularly, to develop means to assure that a free flow of communications will be maintained between the government and the business and labor communities, both through the new department and other governmental channels."

That language in effect served notice that while the proposal is delayed it is not dead. Wirtz had taken the same general line. Johnson has planned through the consolidation to create a

Turn to Page 5, Col. 3

Power Plant Target of Bomb Raid

SAIGON (AP) — A lone Navy jet bomber dodged a hail of gunfire and four guided missiles Thursday night to attack North Vietnam's newest major power plant only 20 miles from Hanoi.

Intelligence officers said the plant, at Bac Giang, reportedly generates 9 per cent of North Vietnam's power and appears to be the main new unit in the Hanoi area's power system.

The pilot, Cmdr. Ronald J. Hays, 39, of Olla, La., dropped 13,000 pounds of bombs. But he said, he could not assess the damage because it was too dark and "too many things were happening."

It was the fifth attack on a major element of North Vietnam's industry within a week and the second on the Bac Giang plant in the same period. Last Friday and Saturday U.S. Air Force planes bombed the Communist regime's only steel-fabricating plant — its largest heavy industry installation — at Thai Nguyen, 38 miles north of Hanoi, and on Sunday an electric power center was hit at Viet Tri, 32 miles from Hanoi.

Heavy Damage
The Bac Giang plant was attacked on Saturday and U.S. pilots reported heavy damage to the installation.

Hays' all-weather intruder from the carrier Kitty Hawk zigzagged through darkness and cloudy weather until just before the bomb run. The pilot cut in his radar-controlled guidance system for the final run through antiaircraft fire.

Dodging off the target after unloading his 13 bombs, Hays threw his supersonic jet into violent twists to escape four Soviet-built surface to air missiles thrown up at him. One exploded close below the plane.

"I've had enough excitement for a lifetime," said Hays as he and his bombardier-navigator, Lt. Ted Been of Houghton, Mich., returned to the flight deck of the Kitty Hawk.

The power plant raid was one of 78 missions flown over the North Thursday, despite heavy weather. Other strikes concentrated on roads, railroads, bridges, barges and other supply facilities.

Bitter Fighting
There was also bitter ground fighting Thursday. A platoon of about 45 U.S. Marines, operating from an exposed camp near

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Conway Won't Seek Top GOP District Post

Chairman Tells Plans at Outagamie Republican Caucus

John Conway, Eighth District Republican Party chairman for the past four years, told Outagamie County Republicans Thursday night that he plans to retire from the post at the end of the current term and unofficially threw his support behind Richard Boltz, Brown County chairman, who is a candidate for the position.

Conway told the annual party caucus it was "time to let someone with fresh ideas step in." He told the county GOP "not to let down in their effort to corral votes and funds for the party effort."

In particular, he pointed to the assembly seat now held by the Democrats in the county as a specific goal.

The county GOP elected a new vice-chairman to replace Mrs. Cody Spitt who declined an additional term. She will be replaced by Mrs. Peter Nelson of Appleton.

Others Re-elected
All other county officers were re-elected. They are Murel Edinger, chairman; Bill Herrmann, secretary; and Max Henchel, treasurer.

In resolutions, the county GOP unanimously backed government reorganization; advocated laws for nationwide uniformity in highway signs and controls and other efforts to reduce the death and injury toll; supported Gov. Warren Knowles and the GOP legislators for efforts in enacting programs to preserve and protect the state's clean water, mineral assets and timber resources; proposed four-year terms for elected state officials and placing the governor and lieutenant governor on the same ballot to prevent a repeat of past frustrations in state government.

The party also urged establishment of state and federal air pollution standards and asked the President to disclose the "complete truth about Vietnam and the budget deficits."

Ordination Set for Five From Valley

Ten young men, five from the Fox Valley, will be ordained priests May 27 at St. Francis Xavier Cathedral, Green Bay.

These include two from Kaukauna, one from Neenah, one from Menasha, one from Seymour, four from Green Bay and one from Antigo.

Kaukauna natives are Richard Diehrich, attending St. Francis Seminary, Milwaukee, and John Reuter, St. Paul Seminary, Minnesota. The others are James Hahlewitz, Menasha, St. Paul Seminary; William Kuhr, Neenah, St. Francis Seminary; and John Weyers, Seymour, St. Francis Seminary.

Green Bay natives are Lawrence Canavera, Catholic University of America; Gary Crevier, St. Meinrad Seminary, Indiana; and Roger G. Stodola, St. John Seminary, Collegeville, Minn. Bradley LeDuc, St. Francis Seminary, is from Antigo.

Plea of Innocent Offered by Man Charged in Fracas

A 41-year-old route 2, West DePere man who allegedly caused a disturbance at an Oneida tavern and fought with two Outagamie County patrolmen who arrested him, pleaded innocent Thursday morning of disorderly conduct and resisting arrest.

Outagamie County Judge Gustave J. Keller ordered trial for April 5 for Arthur Gugel and set bond at \$500.

Gugel has been in St. Elizabeth Hospital recovering from injuries he sustained in the alleged incident at Van's Valley Tavern the evening of March 9.

Authorities allege that Gugel got into an argument with the tavern owner and a patron, pulled an unopened jackknife on a patrolman, fell headlong down the tavern steps when police took him out of the tavern; and kicked a patrolman on the way to jail.

Brillion Drama Club To Present Play for Children at School

BRILLION — "The Witch's First Birthday," a children's play, will be presented at 1:30 p.m. Saturday by the high school Drama Club under the direction of Patricia Doering, faculty adviser.

The cast in the second of a series of children's plays by the club is Mary Garrow, Paul Buboltz, Helene Schula, Kathy Behnke, Debbie Rowland, Nancy Behnke, Amy Wittmann, Barbara Spatchek, Mary Weber and Terry Vechari.

Assistant directors are Sue Carroll and Sharon Stanelle.



Leaders of the Republican Party from Outagamie County discuss future activities after the annual caucus Thursday in Appleton. They are, from left, Mrs. Peter Nelson, new vice chairman; John Conway, retiring Eighth District chairman; Assembly Speaker Harold Froehlich; William Herrmann, re-elected treasurer, and re-elected county chairman Murel Edinger. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Valley Planning Leaders Vote To Work on Reorganization

Elected Officials, Not Volunteers To Head Council of Governments

The Fox Valley Regional Planning Commission executive committee Thursday afternoon and vice chairman.

Laurel Heaney, chairman of the Town of Neenah, suggested, that would place the commission's leadership solely in the hands of elected officials.

Approved unanimously was a motion to refer to the constitution and by-laws committee a proposal to form a "Council of Government." Formation of the council received approval of the commission's policy committee at a meeting Monday.

The organizational change would place the chief executive, and one or other elected official, on the highest council group, the general assembly.

Cut Size
The executive committee would be approximately half the size of the general assembly and each chief executive (mayor, village president, town chairman) would be a member. As the commission now is

Trio to Stand Trial for Theft From Rectory

CHILTON — John L. Hill, 25, Denver, Colo., Ellis J. Yancy, 23, and Robert Scott Sheppard, 21, both of St. Petersburg, Fla., were bound over to Circuit Court where they will stand trial on charges of theft and burglary.

Charges against the three stem from a March 3 break-in at the Holy Trinity Catholic Church parish house at Jericho.

A total of \$112 was taken from the desk drawer in the rectory office.

The bind over action followed a preliminary hearing Thursday in Calumet County Court. Bond for each was continued at \$2,000. It has not been posted two Outagamie County patrolmen and all three are being held in the county jail.

A motion by the defense counsel that \$1,000 of defendants' money, now in custody of the sheriff, be turned over to the defense counsel, was amended by Judge D. H. Sebra, who allowed that \$750 could be given to the attorney.

Manitowoc authorities allege that the trio also was involved in the St. Boniface Church theft. Milwaukee authorities also issued warrants for their arrest for theft of \$1,000 from three parish rectories in there.

Extradition papers from Colorado have been issued for Hill, Sheriff Irvin Vice said. He is wanted for grand larceny in Colorado.

Blessing of Palms Opens Holy Week At Stockbridge

STOCKBRIDGE — Blessing of the palms will take place before the 1:30 a.m. mass Sunday at St. Mary's Catholic Church.

Holy Week services will be at 8 and 10 a.m. Confessions are scheduled 3 to 4:30 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday, 3 to 4:30 p.m. Thursday, 7 to 9 p.m. Friday, and 10 to 11:30 a.m. and 2-4:30 p.m. Saturday.

Stockbridge residents will take part in the Blessing of the Palms at 7 p.m. Easter Sunday masses will be at 8 and 10 a.m.

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NFO Milk Holding Hits Cheese Plants

Milk Holding Quiet Action, Says NFO Chief

Ed Graf Claims Farmers Won't Picket Plants, Non-Members

NEW LONDON — The public demonstrations and picketing which marked the National Farmers Organization (NFO) meat holding action in 1964 are not anticipated during the current milk holding action.

Ed Graf, NFO national director, said Thursday that the NFO had no intention of using pickets at the various milk processing plants. "We are just advising members to hold their milk on the farm to bring about negotiations for higher prices and to get contracts which would stabilize dairy prices," Graf said.

We are trying to get the supply down so we can get a fair price for the milk, he explained. The success of the holding action will be determined by the membership who want to get a fair price by holding milk, Graf said.

Members Meet
Graf, a co-ordinator with NFO field workers, said meetings would be scheduled every night of the week, except Sundays, in every county in the 25 state area.

He has been meeting with local people conducting the holding action since 4 p.m. Wednesday when the action was called. Graf indicated he had no definite plans as to where he would be going during the action, except that he would be kept busy meeting with various persons throughout the state.

The 13,000 NFO members in Wisconsin have been advised to start dumping their milk when storage facilities have been exhausted.

Graf indicated the NFO would not be soliciting "sympathy" holding from non-members, but would be contacting non-members to join the NFO.

Lose Farmers
The holding action is giving the farmer the opportunity to help himself, Graf said. We are losing 84 farmers a week in Wisconsin because of age and the low prices farmers are

Turn to Page 3, Col 8

License Suspended, Fined \$100

Teen-Age Traffic Shuts Custer Bar

WAUPACA — Cooperation between police, parents, teenagers, and the state cigarette and beverage tax division has resulted in closing a Custer tavern which had been selling beer to minors.

Jacob Mansavage, 84, operator of Jake's Bar in Portage County, pleaded guilty of selling beer to a person under 18 years of age when he appeared before Portage County Judge James H. Levi Thursday. Mansavage was fined \$100 and his tavern license suspended for one year.

Portage County Sheriff Nick Check testified that his department had several complaints about the bar selling beer to minors.

Enters Case
Action against the tavern operator was started last Sunday, by Leonard Duescher, an agent for the cigarette and beverage tax division, after being brought into the case by William Carlson, Waupaca Police Department juvenile officer.

Carlson said he had been aware of the fact that Waupaca juveniles had been purchasing beer at the Custer bar for several months. He was unable to obtain sufficient evidence until Saturday night when four Waupaca teenagers were stopped by Weyauwega police and two six-packs of beer were found in the car.

Weyauwega police referred the four juveniles to Waupaca police and an investigation started. Parents of the juveniles were called to the police station to witness the questioning and signed statements taken from the youths by police, Carlson said.

Admit Purchase
The youths admitted purchasing the beer from the Custer tavern operated by Mansavage and also previous dates and times they had purchased beer there. They also indicated that several other Waupaca youths had obtained beer at the same tavern, Carlson said.

"Parents of the youths cooperated to the fullest and agreed to testify in court and have their children testify if necessary," Carlson said. A second questioning session was held the following day by Duescher, who after obtaining the necessary information obtained a warrant for Mansavage's arrest.

According to Carlson it was a common practice for Waupaca youths to go to the Custer tavern, purchase beer and return to the Waupaca area where beer parties were held.

The parents of the four youths agreed to discipline their children and because of the excellent cooperation received from both the youths and their parents, no official action was taken against them, Carlson said.

Kellett Plan Good Start, GOP Told

Froehlich Assures Republican Caucus He Backs Reorganization

Assembly Speaker Harold Field. He said the conservation Froehlich, R-Appleton, told Outagamie County Republicans at a program dealing with water party caucus Thursday night at programs such as watershed planning, lake and stream classification, stream improvements and lake treatment and rehabilitation outlined in the Kellett and lake treatment and rehabilitation proposals as a "start in the right direction."

"When the final decisions are made, the legislature and not the boards, commissions and state departments will make the legislation to the legislature," he said.

Froehlich demanded, "It's about time that state agencies ensure careful consideration of all interests in planning and management of the resources; integrate field administration of the two departments; reduce administrative overhead; strengthen enforcement and inspection by using the existing professional staff, permit integration, long-range planning of all aspects of the state's natural resources, and avoid duplication in administrative services, accounting, personnel and related areas by providing centralized services."

Froehlich said that "this is only one area in which reorganization is proposed. It is the duty of this legislature to provide the best possible form of government reorganization to the voters and taxpayers of the state."

He said, however, that the legislature must be "more concerned with the overall effect on state government." He said continuing with the existing situation would only cause the agencies to grow and proliferate. And the situation becomes worse with each passing legislative session, he said.

The bill consolidates conservation and natural resource development departments, plus smaller agencies, into a comprehensive natural resource management agency, he explained.

The same structure of the conservation commission and resource development board would be retained. It would continue the segregated conservation fund and all existing advisory boards to the present departments, he said.

Consolidation was directed by 1965 legislation which told the reorganization commission to recommend that the 1967 legislature create a Department of Natural Resources. It established an organizational structure for an integrated comprehensive program in the state, similar to federal action transferring water pollution control programs to the Department of Interior, which already had responsibility for fish and wildlife management programs.

"The agency would be better able to plan and administer state programs designed to conserve, develop and enhance the state's natural resources including land, water, fish, wildlife and forests," he said.

Froehlich said the merger would consolidate the two reorganizing agencies "with closely related interests in the water shortage of teaching nuns."

Shiocton Factory Shut Down

A three-county sampling of small and medium size cheese factories this morning revealed a startling range in the effects of the day-old National Farmers Organization (NFO) inspired milk holding action.

A rural Shiocton factory which normally processes about 30,000 pounds of raw milk a day, Thursday was forced to discontinue operations entirely when only five of the firm's 45 producers shipped milk.

Lyle Handrich, manager of the factory, said he didn't send any of his truckers out Thursday. Five patrons, however, delivered milk to the factory. Their deliveries amounted to about 3,000 pounds. Handrich said, which were held over for processing today.

He said six or seven farmers have indicated they will ship milk to the Shiocton plant today. While the milk hold was nearly 100 per cent effective, Handrich said, only about half of his patrons are believed to be NFO members.

The rest, he said, are waiting until the course of the 25-state holding action is clear. One customer, he said, has quit shipping milk and taken up business with another company because Handrich's plant didn't operate.

Hold Product
Another one of Handrich's patrons has separated the cream from the milk and has said he will hold the product until next week, according to Handrich.

Handrich's opinion of the holding action generally was similar to the replies of other milk processors interviewed. Handrich said, "It's all up to the farmers. If they stick together they can lick this thing."

"But you can't have one pulling one way and one the other," he added.

The NFO hold was announced Wednesday afternoon. The organization is asking farmers to stop shipping milk until a two-cent a quart increase is gained. While the price of milk varies according to grade and area, the increase being sought is consistent across the country.

Law enforcement authorities are watching with interest the NFO movement. In 1964, a livestock holding action by the NFO resulted in some isolated reports of violence and was halted when two men were killed when struck by a truck.

No Violence
Outagamie, Calumet and Waupaca county sheriff's departments are watching the NFO movement. In 1964, a livestock holding action by the NFO resulted in some isolated reports of violence and was halted when two men were killed when struck by a truck.

Turn to Page 3, Col. 7

Shiocton Stakes It's Claim to Sauerkraut Fame

SHIOCTON — State legislators are getting a steady diet of sauerkraut.

The Business League has sent eight cases of the fermented cabbage bearing the label "Shiocton Sauerkraut Co." to Madison with Ervin (Butch) Conrad, an Outagamie County assemblyman.

The move is aimed at repudiating remarks by State Sen. Gerald Lorge, Bear Creek, who, while telling the solons of the extent of the sauerkraut industry based in his home town, included Shiocton and its operation.

Second Chilton School Plans to Transfer Pupils

St. Augustine Pastor Announces Plans To Discontinue Operation of Two Grades

CHILTON — Thirty-one seventh and eighth grade pupils 120 pupils from the upper two from St. Augustine Catholic grades will be transferred from St. Mary's to the St. Mary's public school system this fall.

The influx of pupils will push next year's enrollment in the public system's upper two grades to about 250.

W. A. Gordon, public school superintendent, said Monday the situation would have to be studied after hearing from both school board at its meeting parochial schools on their intended transfers. He estimated that time that transfer of 152 the study would take from four to six weeks and if the parochial schools intended to operate at all through the sixth grade in decision reached Wednesday, the future the situation would be only a situation.

There are presently four teachers handling the seventh and eighth grades in the public system.

Youthful Press Conference

Teen-Agers Hear Surgeon Discuss Smoking, Cancer

Is it smart or dumb to smoke? Dr. William Chandler, Appleton surgeon, asked a teenage press conference Wednesday night at Appleton Memorial Hospital.

The conference, sponsored by the education committee of the Outagamie Unit, American Cancer Society, was attended by students from seven area high schools in Appleton, Kimberly and Little Chute.

Dr. Chandler discussed the high incidence of lung cancer, and its causes. His attitude on the connection between smoking and lung cancer was reinforced by Dr. Pearce Meighan, pathologist, who said 50,000 persons will die of lung cancer this year, 75 per cent of whom will be cigarette smokers.

Dr. Ralph Kennedy, radiologist, said he hoped the message "it is rarely too late to stop," could be carried back to students through high school newspapers.

Mrs. Harrison Robinson, education chairman, introduced the speakers and guests who included Miss Sharon Reigstad, Miss Teen-Age Wisconsin, a non-smoker, who also spoke.

The committee chairman said two films shown at the conference, are available to any school free of charge. A physician would also speak at such a meeting, she said.



Student Editors Attended a press conference on teen-age smoking and its dangers conducted by the Outagamie Chapter of the Wisconsin Division, American Cancer Society, Wednesday night at Appleton Memorial Hospital. Among the students attending were, from left, Sandie Ulrich, Fox Valley Lutheran High, and Betsy Abramson, Einstein Junior High School. Standing are Jon Peterson, Weyauwega; Bill Fitzpatrick, Little Chute Public High School, and Devon Schneider, Appleton High. Three doctors were on the discussion panel. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Only One Reactor Found in Waupaca County

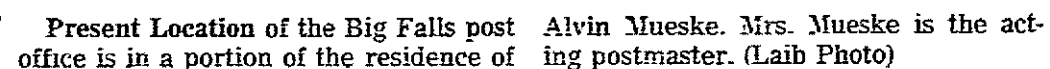
Weyauwega-Manawa — Dr. Lloyd P. Maasch, Mrs. Kenneth Stroessenreuther, Mrs. David Lindsay, Mrs. Rudolph Sedlec, Mrs. John Eastling, Mrs. Lawrence Trader, Mrs. Warren Mallo, and Mrs. Allen Ireton; Iola-Scandinavia, Dr. N. Holtero, Mrs. Richard Nassen, Mrs. John Hotvedt, Mrs. Emery Olson, and Mrs. Russell Smith.

FFA to Wash Cars At Brillion Saturday

Proceeds from the car wash will be used from the FFA annual spring banquet, hog and calf chains, the father-son picnic and other FFA chapter activities.

CLINTONVILLE — Major letter winners in basketball and cheerleading were presented awards at a special assembly Wednesday afternoon at the senior high school. Carl Bruggink is head basketball coach.

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Big Falls Keeps Post Office

This notification culminated action started last year before the retirement of Mrs. Otto

If the post office had been discontinued, service would have been out of the Marion post office or by some other arrangement.

CLINTONVILLE — Major letter winners in basketball and cheerleading were presented awards at a special assembly Wednesday afternoon at the senior high school. Carl Bruggink is head basketball coach.

Factory-Authorized Sales and Service
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1422 W. Grant Avenue

March Session Circuit Court Starts Monday

New London Man Faces Trial for Bad Checks

WAUPACA — Marlin A. Mal-
lier, 34, route 2, New London,
was bound over to County Court

Malliet was released on his own recognizance.

congregation is set for 11:45 a.m. in the Behling lounge. Sunday services at the Beth-

Other honor counts were Pete Zarnoth's 589 for Doughty's team; Bill Struebing's 585 and

WAUPACA — Marlin A. Mal-
lier, 34, route 2, New London,
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Rodeo City Riders Map Plans for Horse Show

Badger Quarter Horse Association. The show will feature halter classes in the morning and per-

Next meeting of the club will be in the form of a demonstration horse clinic at Brochmans Stables, Neenah, Tuesday eve-

Parish Plans Anniversary

Lutheran Church Sets Aside Sept. 12 To Review 30th Year

KIMBERLY — A committee was appointed, and general plans made for observance of the 30th anniversary of Mount Calvary Lutheran Parish at a council meeting Tuesday night.

Heading the steering committee for the Sept. 12 celebration will be Jerome Laubenstein, president of the parish; Mrs. Ruben Robley, Ladies Aid; Mrs. Amedeo Poppe, Girl Pioneers; Floyd Kirk, Boy Pioneers; Ernest Krueger representing charter members, Clarence Wundrow and the Rev. Frederic Kosanke, pastor, an ex officio member.

Plans call for anniversary services in the morning with the Rev. Elwood Habermann, former pastor now at St. Martin's Lutheran Church, Watertown, S. D., as guest speaker. The Ladies Aid will stage an evening banquet. The church choir will sing at services and the banquet.

Highlights of the history of the parish will be read and certificates of gratitude presented living adult charter members and organizing officers, past and present pastors and Christian Day School teachers. Jerome Spaay will be master of ceremonies.

Pictures of confirmation classes of the past 30 years will be displayed. Plans are being considered for a pictorial register for the anniversary, which will include photographs of all families in the congregation.

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An Artist's Sketch shows a front view of the Valweld Inc. office-store building which will be constructed this spring at 2700

W. Wisconsin Ave. The firm will move from 1828 W. Wisconsin.

Postal Carriers, Clerks Join in Wage Appeal

Appleton letter carriers and postal clerks will be joining others from throughout north-eastern Wisconsin at Green Bay on Sunday to participate in a big public rally to call attention to the economic woes of the nation's mailmen. The meeting is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. at the Hotel Northland.

A. F. Choudoir, president of Appleton Branch 822 of the National Association of Letter Carriers, estimates that about 40 from this city will attend. He added that Rep. John Byrnes and Sens. William Proxmire and Gaylord Nelson have been invited to speak at the rally along with national field directors Austin Carlson of the carrier organization and Hugo Monkonen of the clerks. Both are from Minneapolis.

Choudoir said that the purpose of the meeting is to join in an overall effort by postal employees to persuade Congress to correct a claimed injustice created by legislation approved 12 years ago. At that time, carriers and clerks were placed no higher than level 4 of the Postal Field Service. They are asking Congress to raise them to level 5 where, it is claimed, they should have been placed 12 years ago.

\$132,000 Office-Store

Plan Spring Start for New Valweld Building

Construction is scheduled to begin this spring on a \$132,000 office - store building at 2700 W. Wisconsin Ave. for Valweld Inc. Spokesman for the firm said the 10,500 square - foot structure will be completed by October. They will vacate the building presently used for offices and merchandising at 1828 W. Wisconsin Ave.

When the new two-story building is completed, the company will have approximately 22,000 square feet of floor space at the site in the 2700 block. The new facility will link two warehouses located there.

Plans include offices on both floors, and rooms for display, storage, dispatch, records vault and conferences.

Theo. Utschig & Son Inc., Appleton, is general contractor. The building design was done by Kolosso and Waldo.

Brick and Stone

The outer walls will be faced with brick and stone. Inside, a carpeted stairway will lead to the second floor and will be visible from the glass-enclosed front of the building. A hydraulic elevator also will provide access to the second floor.

Plans say the entire building will be sound-conditioned. Hickory and cork panels will be used on office walls. Gray heat-absorbing glass will be used in window and curtainwall areas. The building will have recessed lighting and multi-zone heating, ventilating and air - conditioning.

Valweld has been in existence in Appleton since 1949. The firm was incorporated in 1954. Last April Central Welding Supply Co., Fond du Lac, was acquired and became the second division of the company. The other division is Valley Welding Supply Co., Appleton.

A total of 20 persons is employed at the firm's division. Officers and principal stockholders include William T., Edwin L., Donald E. and Robert A. Hart, and Sherman B. Smith.

Bergstrom Firm Officer To Talk to Accountants At St. Norbert Tuesday

The Northern Wisconsin Chapter of the National Association of Accountants will hold its monthly dinner-technical meeting at St. Norbert's Memorial

Library Group Gives Magazines To City Schools

KAUKAUNA — Bundles of 50 magazines were distributed to public and parochial schools throughout the city this week by the Friends of the Library projects committee, according to Mrs. John Denigan, chairman.

Magazines are to be used by children to cut pictures or articles for school projects.

Union, West DePere, at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Arthur R. Hedlund will discuss "What Does Top Management Expect from Reports." Hedlund, treasurer and controller of Bergstrom Paper Co., is a certified public accountant and was associated with Arthur Anderson & Co. for 12 years before joining Bergstrom in 1945.

Additional magazines are available at the library upon request. Plans call for the schools to be furnished a continuous supply and the committee hopes at least 400 magazines can be collected each month to replenish the initial supply.

Next project planned is reading to interested residents of the St. Paul Home. This will be a pilot project and if interest warrants, similar programs will be set up to include other nursing homes in the area.

Appleton Jaycees Picked for 1967 Edition

Three members of the Appleton Jaycees have been selected for inclusion in the 1967 edition of "Outstanding Young Men of America" for distinguishing themselves in one or more fields of endeavor, according to

Friday, March 17, 1967

The Post-Crescent A 3

an announcement from Jaycee's president, Jerry Long.

The three men chosen are Charles Bodmer, Jr., Harold Wolfram and Robin Long.

Bodmer, past state Jaycee director, is currently serving a three-year term on the board of directors and was formerly chairman of the group's publication and interclub activities.

Wolfram, also a board director, is former treasurer of the unit and this year's chairman of Appleton's Soap Box Derby.

Long is present state director of the Jaycees. He has chairmanned the golf jamboree, civic celebration and derby building clinic, in addition to prior service as a Jaycee vice president.

King Commandant to Address DAV Chapter

HORTONVILLE — Alvin Bar-den, acting commandant of the Grand Army Home for Veterans, King, will address the activities of the Disabled American Veterans Chapter and auxiliary when the two groups meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Hortonville Community Hall.

Robert Coffin Joins Thilmann

KAUKAUNA — Robert H. Coffin has rejoined Thilmann Pulp and Paper Co. as manager of converting technical service,



Coffin

according to Dr. Martin E. Downs, vice president and technical director of the firm.

Coffin resigned from the company in 1964 to serve with the Peace Corps in Chile. In his new capacity, Coffin will be responsible for coordinating all aspects of the laboratory group for the converting department.

He is a 1967 graduate of Marquette University, is married and resides in Kaukauna.

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And Top O' the Morning to You

It should come as a surprise to no one, especially on St. Patrick's Day, that the word "whiskey" comes from the Gaelic word "uisgebeatha" which naturally enough means water of life.

Some four centuries ago an historian visiting Ireland tried a dram or so of the libation. His writings were ecstatic, if they dealt only with the short range view. "It sloweth age; it strengthneth youth; it helpeth digestion; it cutteth fleume; it abondoneth melancholie; it relisheth the harte; it lighteneth the mynd; it quickeneth the spirites; it cureth the hydropsie; it

puffeth away ventrositie and trulie it is a sovereing liquor if it be orderlie taken." And that of course is the problem — that orderly taken bit.

There is an Irish toast that reflects some of it.

"Health and long life to you.
Land without rent to you.
The woman of your choice to you.
A child every year to you.
A long life, and may your bones rest in Ireland."

All of this together now? Only with a goodly amount of uisgebeatha. And no ventrositie.

The 'Pirating' of Industry

Senator Nelson has joined a growing list of Congressmen who advocate putting an end to the practice of states using tax exempt borrowing to attract new industry. A total of 34 states have adopted such programs and more than \$550 million in tax free bonds have been floated in recent years.

Sen. Nelson declares that Wisconsin taxpayers are being forced to subsidize other states through federal taxes to woo industry away from Wisconsin. This is true, but it isn't the whole story.

The 1965 Wisconsin legislature passed legislation known as Chapter 90 authorizing counties to establish industrial development corporations empowered to issue such bonds. Two counties, Milwaukee and Outagamie, have set up such corporations. But almost two years later they have been unable to use them.

Constitutionality of the law was challenged by a Milwaukee taxpayer. The state supreme court recently upheld its validity. But thus far the Internal Revenue Service has refused to rule whether the Wisconsin law meets the requirements which have been approved for the 33 other states. Such a ruling was promised last year and was presumably delayed pending the state supreme court's decision on constitutionality. But it is still not forthcoming.

Representatives Byrnes and Reuss proposed action to close this tax loophole in the last session of Congress. Now Senator Nelson joins the group. If they are really serious about protecting the state's interest they will either get such legislation moving or put the heat on IRS to allow Wisconsin to compete on an equal footing with other states.

The Legislative Calendar

While the substantive record of the 1967 Wisconsin legislature remains to be made and there are yet few guidelines to suggest what it may be, its constituents may note with some interest that the legislators now sitting in Madison have shown an extraordinary willingness to adjust their methods and the mechanics of their operations.

Perhaps the most startling of the changes of procedure, for those who occasionally journey to the capitol to observe law-making in action or to make representations to legislative committees, is the reversal of the daily calendar of activity in both houses.

As long as anybody now living in Wisconsin can remember (the record appears to be uncertain about calendar arrangements in the formative days of statehood) the Wisconsin assembly and senate held their full sessions during the morning hours, and scheduled public hearings before standing committees in the latter part of the day. This year the legislative majority leadership, with some reflex grumbling from the minority members, abruptly reversed that calendar. Committee deliberations are now scheduled in the morning hours. The houses hold their voting sessions in the afternoon.

Speaker Froehlich of the Assembly and others in the leadership group of the 1967 legislature have explained that the new schedule is being employed on a trial basis.

The implication is that if there is substantial public resistance to the change, or if a majority of the legislators conclude that the reversal of proceedings is not

convenient to themselves, the new rule will be rescinded.

Having observed the operations of the legislature with some care over a long period, we believe that the change is worth a fair trial, although we are not yet persuaded that it is necessarily a good or a fruitful one. It seems likely that the rationale was more directly related to the convenience of legislators, than to the convenience or wishes of the public.

It may be difficult, for example, for legislative witnesses who live as far distant as Shawano or Sturgeon Bay to turn up at a legislative committee that convenes at 9 a.m. The problem may become more pertinent because legislative committees have traditionally operated with considerable formality, with respect to time allotments of witnesses. With adjournment required at the noon hour, many of the committees will provide less hearing time than when they held their meetings in the afternoon hours.

One improvement is suggested by a tendency to schedule appearances more carefully, after the fashion of congressional committees at Washington. Assemblyman Gerald Anderson of Waupaca, chairman of the assembly judiciary committee, has already made an interesting experiment in that regard. Under the traditional rules, the witness who got to his feet first tended to get most of the speaking time, and if he was long winded, those behind him lost their opportunity. The legislature as a whole is questioning 19th Century procedures, and searching for improvements. Until there is more experience, it is entitled to a chance to demonstrate the worth of the new arrangements.

Communist Ecumenicalism

Ecumenicalism, of a sort, seems to be coming to Eastern Europe.

There is planned for next month in Czechoslovakia a meeting of representatives of all Communist parties to discuss European security. But Yugoslavia has criticized the meeting and proposed instead meetings among representatives of various political parties. As one Yugoslavian diplomat put it, "if you are going to talk about peace in Europe, is it logical to talk with French Communists and not with De Gaulle?"

Of course Yugoslavia in particular shies away from any proposals which would appear to give to the Soviet Union much authority in Yugoslavian affairs. This does not mean that the nation is on the brink of a break with Russia as occurred once before. But its leaders remember that in both 1946 and 1957 the Russians tried to organize Eastern European nations against Yugoslavia. And they also recognize that other European satellites — Romania in particular — have balked at Russian economic schemes which would tie them too closely to the East and deny opportuni-

ties in the West. The others "who have begun to affirm themselves on a national scale," in the Yugoslav's words, are bound to pay some attention to the warnings.

Yugoslavian leaders not only want to involve themselves more generally in affairs of all of Europe, they are concerned about the means of developing a far less rigid and regulated economy. Actually this is going on also in Russia which is moving toward a profit motive and an economy far closer tied to supply and demand than at present.

But the Soviet leaders insist that the Communist government must keep a tight rein on economic affairs in order to bring about the relaxation. The Yugoslavs are asking whether the political system must not also be liberalized.

There is still a vast difference in philosophy between a democracy where individual rights are considered paramount and a Marxist nation where the health of the collective society is most important. But at this stage at least, the Soviet Union is continuing to lose power over the Eastern European satellites and Yugoslavia is opening the door the widest.



'What was I using for bait? ... James Meredith ...'

Taylor Writes

While We're Talking Taxes Take A Look at Our Import Policy Mess

BY HENRY J. TAYLOR

President Johnson's proposed reinstatement of the investment tax-credit calls for another equally wise — and even



Taylor

more important — step. We taxpaying peasants are the palsies for an out-of-date import policy that has long since

Carlson, vice president; Mrs. F. W. Muck, treasurer, and Mrs. Robert M. Connelly, secretary.

Mrs. Louis Pelcynski was elected chief ranger and Mrs. Leroy Paul vice chief ranger of the Women's Catholic Order of Foresters. Other officers re-elected included Mrs. Joseph Wydeven, secretary; Mrs. Henry Otto, financial secretary; Mrs. Edwin Massonnette, treasurer; Mrs. Frank Barta, Mrs. George Koehler, Mrs. Frank Massonnette, trustees.

Miss Ruth Ashman was elected president of Iota Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority. Other officers were Miss Sally Thiel, vice president; Miss Hilda Harm, secretary, and Miss Margaret Franck, treasurer.

10 YEARS AGO

Friday, March 15, 1957.

Morris Hella won first place in the basketball free throw tournament at Combined Locks State Graded School. Don DeGoey was first-place runner-up. In second place were David Manley and his runner-up Bill Wallace. Principal Wayne Hull was coach at the school.

Marian Hein, route 1, Kaukauna, senior at Kaukauna High School was honored at a tea and presented with a Future Homemakers award. Miss Rosalie Powell, the previous year's winner of the competition, presented the award to Miss Hein.

Ann Boronow and Bob Meek were cast in the romantic leads of the Appleton High School play, "Janie," scheduled for presentation under the direction of Miss Ruth McKennan, head of the speech department. Others in the comedy were John Troyer, Marge Helein, Jan Schuh, Jean Voll, Mary Kay Becker, Jerry Lecy, Bob Boettcher, Terry Theiss, Rita Weber, Daril Riley, James Schommer, Bob Rosenberg, Bruce Alton, Pat Gallagher, James Wink, Connie Gardner, Barbara Bloomer and Marilyn Saiberlich.

lost its mystic shimmer and is today just plain stupid.

Free trade is the right goal. America must buy from the world, of course, to sell to the world. But every country in the world relates its imports to its domestic needs. So should we.

The Washington Robin Hoods of the Red Ink have sent common sense on a holiday.

On March 10 the Agricultural Department bought (taxpayers' money) an additional 3.6 million pounds of chopped meat in the Great Society's program to bolster meat prices. This boosted our taxpayer purchases to 64 million pounds since mid-1966 at a cost of \$28.8 million.

Yet meat imports in a single month during the same period hit 100 million pounds. That's twice the 1965 monthly average. Washington allowed a foreign meat intake of nearly a billion pounds in 1966 compared to 614 million in 1965.

QUOTAS IGNORED

The intensified foreign meat invasion is obviously indistinguishable from a 30 per cent drop in U.S. range prices since 1963. Congress passed a law that when these imports reached 890 million pounds annually the Department of Agriculture could apply quotas. What happened to the intent of Congress?

Meanwhile, foreign leather is backing up on the prosperity of our taxpaying tanners and ranchers. We have lower leather tariffs than any leading nation, says the Tanners Council of America. Why? While we sit supine and allow many countries to shut out the same American products, we permit them to dump here aluminum, glass, chemicals, timber, wire goods, shoes and a veritable Niagara of output that makes the touted subject of free trade a one-way street.

We allow France, Germany, Italy, Spain and Portugal unlimited sales of their wines here and have no quota. These five major European producers alone sell us 15 million of

the 16 million gallons of foreign wine we drink each year. Yet our taxpaying vineyards cannot sell a single bottle of American wine in any major European country at any price. They outlaw it by a quota system.

Senate Textile Subcommittee Chairman John O. Pastore (D., R.I.) stated on March 1 that 1966 textile imports exceeded out textile exports by \$902 million, a terrible drain on our balance-of-payments problem.

Unemployment in our slumping textile industry is increasing. Yet Senator Pastore said that Western Europe, Japan and Hong Kong "will not voluntarily agree to restrain their exports."

We take in British textiles but Britain, in turn, permits the import of no American coal whatever. It's completely outlawed. And while Japan slaps a lethal tariff against American automobiles, Japanese machine-tool sales here have tripled in less than a year.

Foreign machine-tool imports have nearly doubled to an all-time high, including many we've allowed in from Iron Curtain countries. Czech-built tools are now advertised here "delivered, installed and test-run by experts" within 30 days. Yet one reason President Johnson reinstated the investment tax-credit was to bolster our slumped machine-tool industry.

STEEL WHIPPING BOY

Our vital steel industry's profit return stands a low 40th in the rank of American industries. It has remained, nevertheless, a whipping boy for the New Frontier and Great Society alike.

Foreign steel captures about 10 per cent of our market. But we can't sell enough abroad to sneeze at.

Steel imports now exceed our exports by about \$600 million annually. This is the reverse of our export balance 10 years ago. In fact, if the industry had today the same import-export balance it had before the New Frontier-Great Society, steel production would be enjoying one of its best years in history. It's just a question of who makes the steel — American or foreign suppliers.

Coupled only with textiles, this annual drain on our balance of payments alone exceeds \$1.5 billion. And we wonder why we have a gold crisis?

How can the Washington Robin Hoods of the Red Ink fail to see that their failure to change their thinking and face the facts endangers our economic stability, weakens the dollar, reduces tax revenues and beckons beautifully toward the threatened recession?

Editor's Note

People's Forum letters should be kept as short as possible and, in no case exceed 500 words in length. The editor reserves the right to shorten letters and to delete inflammatory or libelous statements. Letters must be signed and include the address of the sender. A pseudonym may be used, and the writer's signature withheld, if he has a sufficient reason.

Wisconsin Report

Legislature Normally Takes Several Months To Get Action Moving

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — The idea that a legislature can come to Madison, hire its staff, introduce and print bills and swing into the business of lawmaking in a few weeks is an illusion. As these reports have suggested from time to time, the machinery of legislation is inherently cumbersome and leisurely. One of the reasons is the protection of democratic rights that is written into the rules.



Wyngaard

Yet the illusion is widely held. Thus there is a persistent belief among rank and file citizens that legislators as a class of public officials are less energetic and responsive to their tasks than others. As the 1967 session goes into an unprecedented recess of three weeks, the general view is that it has been running like a dry creek, as a prominent politician once observed on another occasion.

Two months is not a long time as Wisconsin legislative procedure has been established and within the rules of the legislative branch. Yet the close if sympathetic observers might suggest that in two months of deliberations since the 1967 legislature convened there might have been suggested, at least, some of the major concerns and themes. But there are few of such signposts visible, and public reaction is showing a strain of criticism as a result. If the Republican majority leadership is wise it would devote some of its leisure before the houses reconvene to considering strategy and program for the remainder of the session.

ACTION IS UNCERTAIN

That they will do so, however, is uncertain. There appears to be a conviction that this year is the year for consolidation and refinement of past achievements and actions, of holding the line, of working on the immediate necessities, and planning for an early adjournment. There is no showing of great public feeling on any of the issues that have thus far appeared, according to the evident consensus of the majority party in both houses.

Strictly Personal

Population Migrating As Well as Exploding

BY SYNEY J. HARRIS

All the excited — not to say hysterical — talk about the "population explosion" has ignored an equally important aspect of human habitation: The flow of population into favorable areas.



Harris

Even if we succeed in limiting, or somewhat reducing, the birth rate here, there will still remain the vast and vexing problem of population change, and density, and despoliation. No one is even thinking much about this.

In our time, and our country, to take the most dramatic example, we have witnessed an enormous surge of population into the favorable environment of coastal California. And because this has happened, as Lewis Mumford observes, "without social foresight or wise political direction it has already, in large areas, wiped out the natural advantages that drew the newcomers to this area."

So-called "migration" within our own borders should remain free — but it must also be planned for, with imagination and intelligence. Because California was not equipped to do this, the state is burdened with almost insuperable problems in every phase of living, from transportation to education to pollution.

No one was ready for the mass descent of Puerto Ricans on New York City, which created a whole new set of

The minority party Democrats, of course, are content to use their opportunities for heckling and scolding. They are spending as much time contriving publicity releases pointing to the 1968 campaign challenges as they are on the immediate and sometimes dull business of legislative house-keeping.

Yet, to state the case fairly, they are not in control. The Republicans are in control. As long as their lines hold there is nothing that the Democrats can do about speeding legislative decisions.

Gov. Knowles, as always, hesitates to prod his partisan associates who hold the reins in the Senate and Assembly. Possibly because he remembers the resentment toward executive interference when he was a legislative quarterback, possibly because of his respect for the separation of powers principles, as he explains, but possibly also because he is an innately cautious man, he has not yet applied any pressures for legislative performance.

HAS SECOND THOUGHTS

Yet he may be having second thoughts. His program, as such, has been casually enough received. Even his widely publicized highway safety program, which ought to be thoroughly known to everybody in both houses, has been met with a silence that strongly suggests a massive indifference.

Several of Knowles' friends, who may know his mind better than the outsider can judge it, have commented about the recent observation in this space that the governor will probably run for U.S. senator next year. They are not sure about that conclusion, they insist, and believe that his preference, in the end, will be to seek a third term as governor.

"This reporter professes no inside knowledge of the governor's desires or plan. But if in fact he does decide to seek a third term, his second term legislative performance record is likely to be more important to his goal than it would be if he runs for national office. In the latter, national and international issues will be involved and he will be on the attack against an incumbent Democratic senator who may be burdened with the record of the national administration. As a third term governor aspirant, he will be on the receiving end of campaign arguments. There may be many voters who will be asking, in the perennial and why anecdote of politics, "What have you done for me lately?"

difficulties on top of the old ones. And the Negro migration from the South to the Northern municipalities — which began in World War II, when factories were crying for labor — has burdened those cities almost to the breaking-point.

The population change from rural areas to urban complexes, and again from the core city to the suburbs, has caught everyone unprepared. Cities are losing their highest taxpayers, while at the same time their expenses go up; suburbs are getting too many people too fast to be able to provide essential services.

It is not so much population explosion as population dispersal that we should be concerned with; the U.S. could easily accommodate one billion people, or five times as many as we now have — if we could sensibly plan our communities, and areas, so that population pressures are not too intense in some places and too light in others.

There is a grim paradox at the heart of all population flow: And that is, the very advantages that attract people to a region begin to be lost if more people are attracted than the region can handle. Life in coastal California can be wonderful — but not if more people want to share it than the region can reasonably bear. If we began to use our land more intelligently and creatively, more babies wouldn't bother us.

Walk Narrow Path On Yugoslav Streets

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Narrowest street in Yugoslavia is believed to be eight-yard-long Ferari Street in the Dalmatian town of Tribanj. It is paved, has street lights — and is just 18 inches wide.

the small society

by Brickman

I'M A FOREIGN EXPERT ANALYST OF POLITICAL EMBARGO PERTAINING TO SUBROSA FACTS WITH UNDER-DEVELOPED SATELLITE COUNTRIES-

WHAT'S YOUR RACKET?



3-17 BRICKMAN

Looking Backward

County School Head Favored

100 YEARS AGO
Quoted from the Appleton Post for March 21, 1867.

We are glad that the attempt to legislate a return to the system of town superintendency is as good as a failure.

Experience in all the states in which a trial has been made of both systems is emphatically in favor of a county superintendent (of schools) as being the superior in every respect.

New York once took the backward step, which some one has just been trying to get Wisconsin to make. The result in New York was disastrous in every way.

In Pennsylvania the testimony is overwhelming for the county superintendency as the life of common schools, and has just changed theirs, raising them from utter worthlessness to a state of activity

and spirit and well-directed energy.

Stick by the county superintendency and the normal schools. The two belong together; and each fails of doing its full measure of good unless helped by the other.

25 YEARS AGO

Friday, March 13, 1942.

New officers of the Lions were Mrs. George J. Hoffer, president; Mrs. David N.

Padraic's Valley Full of Treasure

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

of all that treasure that your type is supposed to know the whereabouts of."

"The treasure's a pleasure for kids and small dogs. But it's nothing to equal Pulp mills and large logs."

Mr. Padraic grinned, obviously delighted by his mysterious answer.

"Come on now ... what's that supposed to mean?"

He didn't answer immediately, but turned his back and watched the river. Upstream, a chunk of ice swung free from its moorings at a bridge support. Downstream, the sun glanced orange from the water's surface.

"You can quit me all day But I'll never say. What is it keeps me here? I don't know, I fear."

Leprechauns are great actors. Mr. Padraic was such a talented actor that the wisest look about him seemed almost genuine. It did, that is, until he leaped from his perch on the rock and threw himself over the river bank, landing squarely on the passing iceberg.

In his haste, he again lost the aging paper from his hat. It landed on the rock, and, when examined closely, wasn't much

at all ... just a stamp-size map of Ireland. As the last leprechaun in the Valley floated out of sight, he waved his hat slowly from side to side. Somehow, the pendulum motion caught the sun's light and transformed it to green. Motorists halted their cars on the bridge wondering at the joyous emerald spell which enveloped the city.

But the last leprechaun rode his ice raft out of sight down the river ... which some folks say flows with the tears of his ancestors.

Senate Gives Treaty Okay

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

a hospital bed to voice his backing just before the final vote.

Dirkens saw the overriding problem in the world today as the prevention of a nuclear clash between the superpowers. "To be sure, a consular treaty is such a small step toward ameliorating this condition, but it is at least a step," the GOP chief said.

But Sen. Karl E. Mundt, R-S.D., a leader of the treaty's opponents, found it inconceivable that the United States could "sit down and make love with the Russians" while they furnish weapons to kill American GIs.

The outcome slightly exceeded the two-thirds approval required for ratification.

For ratification were 44 Democrats and 22 Republicans. Against were 13 Republicans and 15 Democrats.

Johnson hailed the "impressive vote" as "the product not only of strong bipartisan leadership but also of responsible action by the membership."

While labeling the Senate action a step forward in Johnson's program of building bridges of better relations toward Communist East Europe, administration strategists stopped short of calling it a major breakthrough.

The NFO's for other legislation concerning East-West relations. While the treaty does not provide for consulates as such, the two countries are expected to establish consulates at some future time — perhaps next year or later.

New York and Chicago for the Soviets, and Moscow and Leningrad for the Americans, are sites talked about for future consulates.

Before the cold war scrapped the consulates in 1948, the Soviets had them in New York, San Francisco and Los Angeles and the United States had one in Vladivostok with another about to open in Leningrad.

DePere Infant Killed in Crash

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The death of a De Pere child has raised Wisconsin's 1967 traffic fatality toll to 128, compared with 162 on this date last year.

Tammy Lynn Renier, 1, of De Pere died Thursday when a car driven by her mother, Mrs. Ronald J. Renier, skidded on an icy De Pere street and struck a utility pole.

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A Father and Son Pair prepares to start rowing across the Atlantic from Gloucester, Mass. Lewis C. Mills, 54, and Lewis Jr., 21, were to embark today on the trip they hoped to make in 40 days. They are aiming for England, but admit they will land wherever they arrive. The pair will row non-stop in four-hour shifts. The "no riders" sign was donated as a gag. (AP Wirephoto)

U.S. Mission in North Gets Stiff Resistance

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Sanh is a thorn in the side of the North Vietnamese forces above and in the demilitarized zone. They are forced to make wide detours to avoid patrols from the camp, but the camp is also a tempting target for Red attacks.

The U.S. military spokesman also reported several stiff skirmishes Thursday in the central highlands near the Laotian frontier. For weeks Communist raiding parties have been active there, and North Vietnamese troop concentrations are being available for heavier attacks.

Mortar Attacks Communist gunners continued harassing mortar attacks in the highlands area, hitting an artillery base of the 4th Infantry Division and wounding 10 U.S. soldiers.

B-52 bombers from Guam made three raids in the past 24 hours in three provinces. One raid went in west of Hue against plan.

"I shall await the advice of this committee before taking further action," Johnson said.

He told newsmen Soviet officials had rejected his request to meet with them, saying he is a private citizen now.

"A government without opposition is apparently not willing to recognize the opposition party in another country," Nixon commented.

House Democratic Leader Carl Albert, who serves on the House Science and Astronautics Committee now considering the space authorization, said "the program will be lucky to get by without cuts."

"But," he added, "I wouldn't day to the commission include think Congress would do anything to jeopardize landing on Wis."

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Antiaircraft Fire Heavier Than Ever

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

flow of supplies and men to the South.

"We highlight transportation," Richardson said. "Once you take out his (North Vietnamese) transport, its gone."

"But they adapt themselves to what we're doing. They build bypass bridges and roads. And they have an endless capacity for repairs."

"But repair requires a lot of effort, doesn't it?" As for the North Vietnamese "going underground," Richardson said: "It's picked up a great deal. It is a response to our attacks, and it's not at all surprising. They are storing their high-priority materials — ammunition and fuel."

"I have a lot of admiration for the determination and resourcefulness of these people in getting their supplies south. They are decentralizing their modes of transport. When a railroad is knocked out, they use trucks and barges. They will shift from trucks to railroads and back to trucks if they have to."

The admiral said the 7th Fleet's new operation Sea Dragon — offshore bombardment by cruisers and destroyers — is "discouraging a lot of supplies from moving south."

"We've had several days recently in which we haven't seen any waterborne craft," he said. Richardson, 52, defended continuance of the U.S. raids on the North, declaring, "If we stopped the bombing, there would be an awful lot more supplies" going south.

"What we are doing is cutting his (the North Vietnamese) arms off," Richardson said.

Moscow Gives Nixon Brushoff

MOSCOW (AP)—Brushed off by Soviet leaders he asked to see, former Vice President Richard M. Nixon talked today with U.S. Embassy officials before taking off on a quick visit to Soviet central Asia.

Nixon arrived Thursday night on a European tour in preparation for the 1968 presidential campaign.

He told newsmen Soviet officials had rejected his request to meet with them, saying he is a private citizen now.

"A government without opposition is apparently not willing to recognize the opposition party in another country," Nixon commented.

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Friday, March 17, 1967

The Post-Crescent A 5

Some in U.S. Take Dim View Of Space Race

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ternational impact of a U.S. moon landing."

NASA officials hold to the belief the United States will be able to land men on the moon and return them safely before 1970 despite the setback from the Apollo spacecraft fire that killed three astronauts.

But a sharp cut in the budget.

Big Ship Aloft, Paper Reports

LONDON (AP)—The London Evening Standard reported today a large Soviet space vehicle is circling the earth.

Editor Peter Fairley reported that it has been scrutinized by Western radar and may be the biggest spaceship ever launched.

they contend, would increase the risks and further reduce the chances of meeting the moon deadline.

Although NASA officials describe their \$3 billion budget as "austere," the project's critics see the congressional tug of war over funds as their opportunity to chop the appropriations.

'Best Chance'

"I think we have the best chance we've had" to make a deep cut, said Sen. William E. Proxmire, D-Wis., chairman of the Senate-House Economic Committee. "I think there is a growing feeling that this is a nonessential program and is a drain of manpower that takes energies away from other areas."

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the moon before the Russians — at least I hope not."

Webb acknowledges he expects a congressional fight over the budget authorization, and an industry representative characterized the space mood in Congress as "growing weariness."

Warning Lights

There were these other red warning lights flickering at Capitol Hill's mission control. Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield — "I think the budget can be cut. I don't think we should indulge in a race to the moon with the Russians or anyone else."

Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen — "Does it really make any difference whether we get to the moon this year, or next year, or the following year?"

Rep. Chet Holifield, a Democrat from the space industry capital, California, and deputy chairman of the Joint Atomic Energy Committee — "I am getting colder and colder on this space business as we go along."

But, cautioned Holifield, those who would like to flag down the space drive are facing "a juggernaut of vested interest" — NASA, the big industries, small businesses, merchants, scientists, workers, universities, states and communities who have shared in the \$23 billion moon action since 1961.

Reds Claim Lodge's Action Due to Failure

TOKYO (AP)—North Vietnam and Red China said today that Henry Cabot Lodge has been replaced as U.S. ambassador to South Vietnam because of "disastrous" American reverses there.

Peking's official New China News Agency said Lodge "is packing himself off at a time when the U.S. aggressor is sustaining one disastrous reverse after another in the Vietnamese people's war to resist U.S. aggression and save their country."

Brown, Kastenmeier Named to Commission

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson has named former Gov. Edmund G. (Pat) Brown of California to head a 12-member commission to review federal criminal laws.

Other members named Thursday to the commission include Rep. Robert W. Kastenmeier, D-

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Five Youthful Bands in Vacation-Time Contest

BY CHUCK POSNIAK

Next week marks the beginning of spring vacation for many area schools, it also contains a very important day for a few rock and roll bands.

On Thursday, March 23 between 2:30 and 5:30 p.m. a band contest will be held at the Appleton YMCA between five non-union bands.

The purpose of the contest is to give the newer bands a chance to show their talents in public. The bands range in size from three to six members and the members range in age from 12 to 17.

The smallest group, The Concepts, may be adding a drummer soon to make the band a four-piece group. At the present time, there's Greg Verhoeven on lead guitar, Dave Kloos on bass guitar and Mike Mallett on rhythm guitar. All three of the Concepts also sing lead and harmony.

The largest group in the contest is the Romin VI. Leader and bass guitarist is Bill Graham. He has been playing guitar for about three years. Their organist, Doug White, is the only full-time organist in the contest. He has been playing organ and piano for almost seven years. Lead singer, John Wendt and Al Posniak.

WIAA State Basketball Tournament

7-10 (Channels 4-5-7) — Under a special state hookup, the semi-final round of the annual WIAA state basketball tournament from the UW fieldhouse at Madison, will be presented live. Winners of Thursday's games will compete. The winner of the LaCrosse Central-Milwaukee Lincoln contest will meet the victor of the Green Bay West-Platteville clash, in the first game. The second contest will pit the winners of the Barron-Wausau and Appleton-Whitefish Bay encounters. Milwaukee Lincoln was pre-tournament favorite. The combined record of the eight teams entering tournament play was 167-18.

6:30-7:00 (Channels 11-4-9) — The best part of this Green Hornet tale is that it is the concluding episode of this story and perhaps next week things will get better. The only explosive element comes when mad Dr. Mabuse very nearly succeeds in blowing up Black Beauty with the Hornet and Kato in it.

6:30-7:30 (Channels 2-12) — Nehemiah Persoff adds immeasurably to The Wild Wild West, although he does so in a rather incongruous role. He is Adam Barclay, a Chinese who is a Hawaiian patriot (according to him) who intends saving his country by killing his king.

7-8 (Channels 11-6-9) — It's hard to say where the drama ends and the comedy begins in this Time Tunnel episode. In one scene Merlin the Magician woefully explains to Tony and Doug that they must now help Arthur become King because he has used up too many miracles and he may need what he has left for an emergency.

7:30-8 (Channels 2-12) — Col. Hogan of Hogan's Heroes is usually prepared for all emergencies. That's why he worries so about Commandant Klink getting blamed for inefficiency when a German radio transmitter is sabotaged. Hogan artfully concludes that if Klink is removed they will never see his gullible likes again.

8-10 (Channels 2-12) — The Friday Night Movies presents "Escape From Zahrain" which offers a word to the wise in its title, "E-s-c-a-p-e." Only the staunchest of Yul Brynner fans will be enthralled with this and even those must be warned that his co-star is Sal Mineo. Brynner plays an Arab nationalist and Sal is a fanatical student leader dedicated to the revolutionist and his violent cause.

9-10 (Channels 11-6-9) — Sustained nonsense from A, for Avengers to C for cat which this is all about. The Philanthropic Union for Rescue, Relief and Recuperation of Cats, or PURRRR, is run by a man named Chesire and his assistant, Angora.



Actress Imogene Coca is surrounded by comedians in this gag pose during rehearsals for the April 5 broadcast on CBS. Aptly enough, the name of the show is called, as the picture goes from left to right, "The Sid Caesar, Imogene Coca, Carl Reiner (standing in back), Howard Morris Special." (AP Wirephoto)

Many Diabetic Cases Prove Hard to Detect

BY JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.

Dear Dr. Molner: I have had fainting and dizzy spells and blurring of vision for three or four years but found out only two months ago that I have diabetes.

Could you tell me why with my symptoms it couldn't have been found sooner? And why a



Dr. Molner

urine test didn't show it, but only a four-hour glucose tolerance test?

I am on a diet and the only medications I take are fluid pills and tranquilizers. How can a diet control diabetes? Do diabetes and heart trouble go together? I am 38 and this trouble worries me so much that I am afraid I will die if I eat something I am not supposed to. I enclose 25 cents and a self-addressed, stamped envelope for your booklet, "Diabetes, the Sneaky Disease." — V.T.

I don't mind saying flatly that you are much too upset about your diabetes. Understanding it and then taking care of it calmly and sensibly is the better way to react. Now for your questions.

The symptoms you described are not characteristic of mild diabetes, and when a urinalysis didn't show sugar, there wasn't much reason to suspect it. I have warned many times, however, that sugar level can be found to be elevated in the blood yet not in the urine.

Yes, diet alone can control mild diabetes but cannot control a severe case. It boils down to this: Diabetes is lack of sufficient insulin to use up your blood sugar. Moderate restriction of food intake (primarily sugar and starches) can, in a case like yours, keep your blood sugar down to a level at which you can handle it.

Periodic tests should be made to be certain that you are remaining in balance. If not, medication by mouth or, if necessary insulin injections can be prescribed to restore the balance. You are needlessly worrying over accidentally eating something that will be fatal. Diabetes doesn't act that way. Keeping your available insulin in balance with your blood sugar over the long haul is the point. You'll understand this better after reading the booklet, and it should help you relax from your nervous turmoil.

I gather, both from your excessive fear and the fact that you are taking tranquilizers, that nervous tension is a more severe problem for you than the diabetes, but learning to live confidently with the diabetes ought to help you.

People with diabetes tend to have much more vascular disease (hardening of the arteries, high blood pressure and other conditions involving the blood vessels) and this in turn puts added strain on the heart. Thus sensible, every-day control of the diabetes pays off in better health otherwise over the years.

In your case, Mrs. T., I feel confident that the diabetes is something you can keep under control with great success. But your health and happiness will be much improved if you and your doctor together can control your nerves. Keep your blood pressure within reason, and teach you to take life more matter-of-factly.

Diverticulosis is a bulge in the digestive tract. To become more familiar with the subject, write for my booklet, "Don't Let Diverticulosis Throw You," enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 20 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling.

(Copyright, 1967)

Piano Recital Slated for Arts Panorama

Judith A. Prochnow To Give Program At Oshkosh Monday

A piano recital by Miss Judith A. Prochnow, Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh music instructor, will be presented at 8 p.m. Monday, in the lounge of Reeve Memorial Union.

The recital is part of the University's 1967 Arts Panorama of the Arts.

The Arts Panorama is staged annually with the dual purpose of bringing outstanding artists



Miss Prochnow

to the campus and accenting the many regularly scheduled artistic events by University faculty and students. Monday evening's piano recital by Miss Prochnow is open to the public free of charge.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Prochnow, 3158 S. Vermont Ave., Milwaukee, the WSU-O pianist was born in that city and graduated from Bay View High School in 1968. Before joining the WSU-O music department faculty last year, she earned baccalaureate and master of music degrees at the University of Wisconsin, Madison.

While attending school on the Madison campus, Miss Prochnow was a piano recitalist in both senior and graduate music programs. Her concert experience has been supplemented most recently by ensemble and faculty recital performances at Arizona State University, where she was a graduate assistant in music from 1964 to 1966. One of the featured works in her Arizona repertoire was Bartok's "Sonata for Two Pianos and Percussions."

Miss Prochnow's program Monday evening will include Bach's "Toccata in C minor," Haydn's "Sonata in A-flat major," Bartok's "Bagatelles," Opus 6, "Debussy's 'Reflections in the Water' and 'Masques,' and following intermission, Beethoven's "Sonata, Opus 81a."

Television Schedules

Color Shows in Capital Letters

| WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay | | |
|--|---------------------------|----------------------------|
| FRIDAY, P.M. | 10:00-LARAMIE | THE MONSTER |
| 4:00-Carson Carnival | 11:00-News | 11:00-BUGS BUNNY |
| 5:00-PETER JENNINGS | 11:15-Arrest & Trial | 11:30-MAGILLA GORILLA |
| 5:30-News | 11:30-News | 12:00-MOPPY |
| 6:00-News | 7:00-Carson Carnival | 12:00-HOPPER |
| 6:30-GREEN HORNET | 8:00-Sgt. Preston | 12:30-American Bandstand |
| 7:00-TIME TUNNEL | 9:00-PORKY PIG | 1:30-CHAMPIONSHIP |
| 7:30-RANGO | 9:30-KING KONG | BOWLING |
| 8:30-PHYLLIS DILLER | 10:00-BEATLES | 2:30-Pro Bowlers Tour |
| 9:00-News | 10:30-CASPER | 4:00-Wide World of Sports |
| 9:30-News | 10:30-MILTON | |
| WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay | | |
| FRIDAY, P.M. | 10:00-FLINTSTONES | 9:30-SPACE GHOST |
| 4:00-POPEYE | 10:30-Movie | 10:00-SUPERMAN |
| 4:30-CARTEENS | 11:00-Movie | 10:30-LONE RANGER |
| 5:00-SINGARAY | 11:30-Movie | 11:00-ROAD RUNNER |
| 5:30-CBS NEWS | 12:00-CHEER UP TIME | 11:30-ROAD RUNNER |
| 6:00-LOCAL NEWS | 12:30-CHEER UP TIME | 12:00-TOM & JERRY |
| 6:30-WILD, WILD, WEST | 1:00-SPACED OUT | 12:30-SCIENCE FAIR |
| 7:00-MOGAN'S HEROES | 1:30-FRANKENSTEIN, JR. | 1:00-N.I.T. BASKETBALL |
| 8:00-Movie "ESCAPE | | 2:00-CBS Golf Classic |
| WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay | | |
| FRIDAY, P.M. | 6:00-Social Security | 11:30-Lightest Hobo |
| 4:00-Twilight Zone | 6:30-Americans at Work | SATURDAY, P.M. |
| 5:00-NBC NEWS | 7:00-Larry's Log Cabin | 12:00-Yancy Derringer |
| 6:00-LOCAL NEWS | 7:30-Astro-Boy | 12:30-MR. MAGOO |
| 6:30-TARZAN | 8:00-KINKY THE White Lion | 1:00-NORTHWEST |
| 7:00-MAN FROM UNCLE | 8:30-SUPER SIX | PASSAGE |
| 7:30-FOCUS | 9:00-FLINTSTONES | 1:30-IT'S A SMALL |
| 8:00-News | 9:30-SPACE KIDNETTES | WORLD |
| 10:00-News | 10:00-SCOTCH SQUIRRELS | 2:00-WONDERFUL |
| 10:30-TONIGHT | 10:30-JETSONS | WORLD OF GOLF |
| 11:00-News | 11:00-COOL McCool | 3:00-Movie "Kiss of Death" |
| WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee | | |
| FRIDAY, P.M. | 10:00-News | 9:30-SPACE KIDNETTES |
| 4:00-Movie | 10:30-TONIGHT | 10:00-SECRET SQUIRREL |
| 5:00-News | 11:00-News | 10:30-MAGILLA GORILLA |
| 6:00-PETER JENNINGS | 11:30-News | 11:00-COOL McCool |
| 6:30-News | 12:00-News | 11:30-SCIENCE FAIR |
| 7:00-LOCAL NEWS | 12:30-News | 12:00-P.A. BOWLING |
| 7:30-MILWAUKEE SPECIAL OF W. CONCERT BAND | 1:00-News | 1:30-Star Award Theatre |
| 8:00-News | 1:30-News | 2:00-GRAND SHOW ON EARTH |
| 8:30-W.I.A.A. High School Basketball Semi-Finals | 2:00-News | 2:30-Movie |
| WITI-TV, Channel 6, Milwaukee | | |
| FRIDAY, P.M. | 10:00-News | 10:30-MILTON THE MONSTER |
| 4:00-Movie | 10:30-TONIGHT | 11:00-BUGS BUNNY |
| 5:00-News | 11:00-News | 11:30-MAGILLA GORILLA |
| 6:00-PETER JENNINGS | 11:30-News | 12:00-ROAD RUNNER |
| 6:30-News | 12:00-News | 12:30-News |
| 7:00-LOCAL NEWS | 12:30-News | 1:00-News |
| 7:30-News | 1:00-News | 1:30-News |
| 8:00-LOCAL NEWS | 1:30-News | 2:00-News |
| 8:30-News | 2:00-News | 2:30-News |
| WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee | | |
| FRIDAY, P.M. | 10:00-News | 9:30-SPACE GHOSTS |
| 4:00-Terrific & Gummy | 10:30-News | 10:00-SUPERMAN |
| 5:00-News | 11:00-News | 10:30-LONE RANGER |
| 6:00-News | 11:30-News | 11:00-ROAD RUNNER |
| 6:30-News | 12:00-News | 11:30-ROAD RUNNER |
| 7:00-News | 12:30-News | 12:00-TOM & JERRY |
| 7:30-News | 1:00-News | 12:30-Carson Festival |
| 8:00-News | 1:30-News | 1:00-Film Adventure |
| 8:30-News | 2:00-News | 1:30-News |
| WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau | | |
| FRIDAY, P.M. | 10:45-News | 10:30-LONE RANGER |
| 4:00-Nutty Nuthouse | 11:15-Kremlins' Showcases | 11:00-ROAD RUNNER |
| 5:00-News | 11:45-News | 11:30-BEAGLES |
| 6:00-News | 12:15-News | 12:00-TOM & JERRY |
| 6:30-News | 12:45-News | 12:30-Carson Festival |
| 7:00-News | 1:15-News | 1:00-Film Adventure |
| 7:30-News | 1:45-News | 1:30-News |
| 8:00-News | 2:15-News | 2:00-News |
| WAOW-TV, Channel 9, Wausau | | |
| FRIDAY, P.M. | 9:00-News | 10:00-CASPER |
| 4:00-Carson | 10:00-News | 10:30-MILTON THE MONSTER |
| 5:00-PETER JENNINGS | 10:30-News | 11:00-BUGS BUNNY |
| 5:30-News | 11:00-News | 11:30-MAGILLA GORILLA |
| 6:00-News | 11:30-News | 12:00-News |
| 6:30-News | 12:00-News | 12:30-News |
| 7:00-News | 12:30-News | 1:00-News |
| 7:30-News | 1:00-News | 1:30-News |
| 8:00-News | 1:30-News | 2:00-News |

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Make Mom a Handy Bulletin Board With Clear Plastic

BY CAPPY DICK

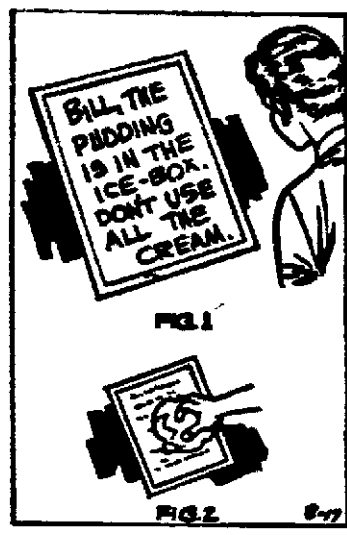
Your Mother won't need a blackboard on which to write messages for you if you make her a bulletin board out of a sheet of clear plastic.

Trimmed with a border of red or green mending tape, it will be an attractive gadget for the kitchen or whatever room is to be "headquarters."

You will have to provide Mother with a felt-tipped marking pen for use in writing messages on the plastic. These may be erased later with a damp cloth.

The piece of clear plastic should be at least seven by nine inches in size. It should be thick enough to be sturdy.

Place it in a strategic location seen easily upon entering the room. If you want to hang it up, make sure that it will be room.



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Educational Features On FM WLFM 91.1 Megacycles

Saturday, March 18, 1967

1:15 p.m. Jazz Scene.
3:30 p.m. Space Story Report from N.A.S.A.
3:55 p.m. Opportunities Unlimited.
4:00 p.m. Saturday Concert.
6:00 p.m. Before Bach.
6:30 p.m. CBC Massey Lectures — "The Remedial Approach to Each of the Three Models of Lectures 3 and 4 — The Politics of Privation."
7:05 p.m. W.E.A. Report — Education in Wisconsin.
8:30 p.m. College Authors' Forum — "The Individual in Society" — David Krech.
9:45 p.m. BBC World Report.

Nuns at Conference

SHERWOOD — Sisters St. Michael, Simona and Mary Leonard, of Sacred Heart School faculty and Sister Francis Philip of Holy Family College, Manitowoc, will attend the spring reading conference Saturday at Marquette University, Milwaukee. Theme for this year's conference is "Practical Application of Teaching Reading in the Classroom."

Movie Times

Appleton — (now playing) Night of the Generals at 6:10 and 9 p.m.
Brin, Menasha — (now playing) Held Over by popular request, The Sound of Music, 8 p.m. nightly; also 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.
Vandette, Kankama — (now playing) Chamber of Horrors at 7 p.m. Not With My Wife You Don't at 8:40.
Time, Oshkosh — (tonight and Saturday night) The Night of the Generals at 6:40 and 9:25. (Saturday matinee) Robinson Crusoe on Mars at 1:35.
Rauli, Oshkosh — (tonight and Saturday night) Gone Fishing at 6:40 and 8:55. Monkeys, Go Home at 7 p.m. and 9:15. (Saturday matinee) Gone Fishing at 1:40. Monkeys, Go Home at 2 p.m.

VIKING 50¢ Children Under 12 Yrs.

STARTS TODAY AT 6 P.M.
Shows Cont. 1 P.M. STARTING SATURDAY

Four Chimp Drop-Outs From Astro School Take Over In The Funniest Vacation Ever

See "Monkeys, Go Home!" and go home laughing!

WALT DISNEY presents

Monkeys, Go Home!

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MAURICE CHEVALIER starring YVETTE MIMIEUX DEAN JONES

Enjoy Every Sunday A . . . SMORGASBORD

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SUNDAY AFTERNOON
March 19th — 2 to 5 — Adm. 75c — Soft Drinks Only

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WHY FOUR — Michigan's Top Rock 'n' Roll Band

EASTER SUNDAY NIGHT
DODO RATCHMAN

ALVIN STYCZNSKI — Friday, March 31st

RON HARVEY — Sunday, April 9th

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- Roast Sirloin of Beef

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- Sirloin
- Strip
- Tenderloin

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LOS ANGELES — "Highest praise!" — *TIME*

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DONALD PLEASANCE • JOANNA PETTET • PHILIPPE NOIRET
with SPIEGEL • JAMES LITVIN

THE Night of the Generals

McLure Entertainment

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Rock 'N' Roll Music Now!

TONIGHT: "THE FORBIDDEN FRUITS"
SAT. NIGHT: "THE RUBIYATS"

SEE "THE STRIPPER" IN ACTION NIGHTLY TUESDAY THRU SATURDAY!

TWILITE ZONE

3 Miles South of Neenah on Highway 41

SERVING SUNDAY ROMAN FEAST (SMORGASBORD)

In Addition to Our Regular Fine Menu OPEN 4 P.M. SERVING 5 to 9 Bilotti's

FORVM

588 PACKER DRIVE GREEN BAY

S. S. A. C. SOUTH SIDE ATHLETIC CLUB

SAT. ROAST CHICKEN \$1.50
NITE DINNER With Salad Bar

FRI. NITE FISH LUNCH ★ "New Members Welcome"

E. NEWBERRY ST. — KIMBERLY RD.

BRIN IN MENASHA

Held Over!

POSITIVELY ENDS TUESDAY, MARCH 21

WINNER OF 5 ACADEMY AWARDS Including "Best Picture!"

RODGERS — HAMMERSTEIN'S

THE SOUND OF MUSIC

COLOR BY DE LUXE

Mat. 2:00 p.m. Eve. 8:00 p.m. COLOR BY DE LUXE

JILLIE ANDREWS • CHRISTOPHER PLUMMER
RICHARD HAYDN • JULES BERNARD • JELEANGR PARKER

Matinees on Saturday & Sunday at 2:00 P.M.
Matinee Prices All Seats \$1.75
Fri., Sat. and Sunday Evenings \$2.50
Monday & Tuesday Evenings \$2.00

Every FRIDAY

Fish — Shrimp — Scallops — Lobster Tail — Frog Legs

Serving Starts 5 P.M.

GORDY'S BAR

County Trunk Z S. Side Kimberly Rd.

OPEN BOWLING

11 a.m. to League Time • After Leagues 'Til 1 a.m.

HAHN'S Lanes

618 W. Wis. Ave.

GO-GO GIRLS

— EVERY NIGHT —

Some Place Else

3240 E. Wis. Road

The QUARRY CLUB

4815 W. Prospect Ave. (BB) Appleton
"Appleton's Newest Adult Club" — 21 and Over"

TONIGHT and SATURDAY:

"The Fabulous Gentlemen"

ENTERTAINMENT NITELY (Except Mon.)

BEER PRICE WAR!

Big 12 oz. Bottles — Only 20c Tonight & Sat. (All Your Favorite Brands)

Ridiculous, But True . . .
BEER & ADM. only 85c SUN. NITE!

6-ENTERTAINERS — 6 LUV BROS. & FOUR JADES

Ivanhoe

Join the Fun Tonight!

TONIGHT IN MILWAUKEE

SENTINEL SPORTS TRAVEL & BOAT SHOW

STAGE SHOW — 8:30 P.M. ARENA
Tomorrow, 3:30 and 8:30 p.m.

Make A Date For Saturday Nite To See And Dance To

The Versitiles

At The Flagstone

2820 W. Prospect Appleton

NORM'S BAR

SHIOCTON featuring BAREFOOT SUSIE

SAT. NITE March 18th

XAVIER HIGH SCHOOL BAND CONCERT

Sunday, March 19 at Lawrence Memorial Chapel

TICKETS ON SALE AT HEID MUSIC CO.

Calamity Jane

Got her name by never having had our BIG 'N' BOUND BEEF BURGER with all trimmings & potato chips 35¢

Kosher Corned Beef, Roast Turkey, Baked Ham, all on delicious old style white or rye fresh out of the oven 35¢

OPEN TO 2:00 A.M.

CHUCK WAGON SANDWICH-TERIA

317 WEST COLLEGE

Saucy TONIGHT 2 EXOTIC DANCERS Explosive

Something a Little Different!

PARADISE CLUB

JUNCTION OF HIGHWAYS 41 and 10

SALUTE

A COLUMN FOR DRAFTES, SERVICEMEN AND VETERANS

Congress Has More Cooking Than Changes in the Draft

BY JERRY T. BAULCH

Associated Press Writer

For draftees, servicemen and veterans, there is a lot more cooking in Washington right now than the highly publicized changes being made and proposed in the draft.

Of course the draft revisions are on the front burner.

There are two drastically different proposals — a complete overhaul proposed by the Presidential Commission, and a much milder proposal by a committee commissioned by the House Armed Services Committee.

Without awaiting Congressional action, President Johnson has decided to make effective by 1969 the proposal to draft 19-year-olds first and to use a form of lottery on making the draft selections. Also he will cut down on deferments for graduate students and fathers but leave to Congress any decision on undergraduates.

Congress will have to take action on the draft, how-tal Congressmen feel the pay is ever, before June 30 when the present law expires. There was immediate talk of blocking the GI Bill: An item of legislation almost sure of passage is a new pay package early this year. GI bill providing better benefits for veterans since Korea — especially those who have time to fight in Vietnam.

Education Aids: There seems general agreement that the GI education bill, passed last year is too low. President Johnson has asked the House to pass it once that the rate for single veterans more.

Hebert's bill would give the monthly and that the \$150 rate for married veterans with children higher status in the Defense dren be raised \$10 for each child beyond one. And he wants to help those who need to finish high school to do so, with help beyond that through college. At present high school help counts against any college benefits.

The President also wants to increase to wartime rates the disability compensation and pensions for veterans who served on or since Aug. 5, 1964. He seeks a 5.4 per cent increase in the general pension rates for 1.4 million veterans, widows and dependents, and extra medical benefits for pensioned veterans. He has called for higher insurance benefits up to \$30,000.

Rep. Olin D. Teague, D-Texas, chairman of the House committee, wants to raise the pension rates for non-service-connected disabilities for veterans and to extend the peacetime benefits to men who have entered military service since Jan. 31, 1955, the leave.

Travel: Rep. Richard Ichord, D-Mo., and his House subcommittee have a bill to provide that the government pay for the transportation of servicemen on emergency or convalescent leave. This move is an attempt to solve the problem of long distances to get home for men who have entered military service since Jan. 31, 1955, the leave.

Women: Another bill expected to get attention would remove restrictions on the promotion and retention of women officers that do not also apply to male officers.

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Your Money's Worth

What Those Financial Stories Mean

BY SYLVIA PORTER

In the past fortnight, the newspapers have been loaded with such bafflegab headlines as: "Federal Reserve System Announces Reduction in Member Bank Reserve Requirements"...

"U.S. Freeing \$300 Million to Ease Mortgage Credit"...

"Johnson Acts to Restore 7 per cent Investment Credit for Business"...

"High-level stories indeed, and obviously important or they wouldn't be on the front pages."

Sylvia Porter

But what do these headlines mean to you and me, as individuals? What do they imply about the present state and possible future of our economy as a whole? Here is a translation.

To you, as a builder, buyer or seller of a house:

The Federal Reserve System and the administration are now deliberately and with increasing aggressiveness pouring funds into the banking system. A major goal is to revive the housing market by making mortgage funds more available; and by forcing down mortgage rates.

More Mortgage Money

You will be able to obtain mortgage money on a rising scale and at declining rates.

You can with confidence go ahead with plans to build, to buy, to sell houses. The slump in building of houses is over, the trend is now up.

To you, as a businessman buying new equipment or investing in new plants:

The investment tax credit on purchases of assets has, for all practical purposes, gone back into effect. It doesn't matter when Congress actually passes the legislation. The speedy depreciation deductions for real property are also once more available.

The restoration of this credit, suspended in the fall of 1956 as an anti-inflationary measure, is an equivalent to a 7 per cent price reduction for a person buying machinery or equipment with a useful life of eight years or more. It is akin to a cash rebate on your tax.

The tax credit mightily spurred business investment in plants and equipment between 1962 and 1967 and this investment was a foundation of our prolonged business expansion. Now the credit's restoration should help revive this type of spending as the months roll on.

To you, as a borrower for any purpose:

Easier Loans

Both the nation's financial institutions and capital markets have again been placed in position to lend to all types of borrowers at more favorable rates. The borrowing rate for the country's top risks is down from 6 to 5 1/2-5 3/4 per cent and is heading lower. While rates for other borrowers scale up from the prime rate, the whole money situation is much easier than in 1966.

To you, as a saver of money in financial institutions:

Interest rates paid on savings are going down just as interest rates demanded on loans are going down. You have seen or are seeing the peaks paid on savings for this era, although if you have money tied up in special savings for specified periods, you will get the rate pledged until the specified period runs out.

To the economy as a whole:

All these stimulating moves, and there will be more, reflect the concern of Washington's policymakers about the sluggishness of today's economy. All of them underline the determination of the policymakers to prevent the sluggishness from turning into a stall. After a regrettable phase of disharmony, fiscal (tax) and monetary (credit) policies again are being skillfully meshed to spur the economy before recession can take a firm hold.

This is a moment of extreme delicacy in our economy. But if the stimulating policies work as designed, today's slide will be shallow and short, soon the economy will level off and resume rising. This is what the headlines are all about.

(All Rights Reserved)

Contest Develops for Hortonville Clerk Post

HORTONVILLE — Gene Retzlaff, 301 W. Main St., has filed nomination papers for the office of village clerk.

He will be opposed by the incumbent Roger Coenen.

Retzlaff is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin and has been employed by the village for several years.

Coenen is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin and has been employed by the village for several years.

The election will be held on May 15, 1967.

The village board will meet on May 15, 1967.

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REPLACE INNER WINDOWS with DeVac Aluminum windows from Tom Temple Window, Door & Awning Co., Inc. They can be removed from the inside of the house for cleaning and make an ideal replacement unit for "painted in," rotted or leaky inner windows. If you would like to see homes where these wonderful windows are installed, call Tom Temple at RE 4-9700. (Adv.)

No more reaching, bending or smooth, effortless operation. Installation is done without disturbing the plaster or marring the paint or varnish of the window casing and sill. The inner windows are in more step-ladder or ladder fashion without disturbing your washing from outside the house. No more putting and painting storm windows.

DeVac is also the manufacturer of Glass Wall and Ray Vent porch and breezeway enclosures. The units combine the versatility and beauty of wood with aluminum glass panels. Over 100 of these DeVac porch enclosures have been installed in the Fox Valley area.

Another high quality product is the Flexaluminum awning. Flexaluminum awnings, a division of Bridgeport Brass Company, are available in five basic styles, with over 100 color combinations. The paint process is a special two-coat baked enamel process which impregnates wax in the finish. The paint is guaranteed not to chip, peel, fade or crack. A ten-year bonded guarantee covers both the paint and awning itself.

Bridgeport Brass manufactures the exclusive perforated "See-Thru" roll up awnings that enable you to see out, yet keep direct sunlight from pouring in. The Roll-Up awnings are rolled up and down from inside the house.

Tom Temple Window, Door & Awning Co., Inc. manufactures anodized aluminum storm windows and doors which are designed to offer Kool-shade sunscreen or aluminum screens. In the summertime, top screens can be placed in the top half of the aluminum storm window in addition to the bottom screens, giving full screen summertime ventilation. (Adv.)

LEGAL NOTICES

CITY OF APPLETON PUBLIC HEARING

RE: Zone Change

Notice is hereby given that there will be a public hearing held in the Council Chambers, City Hall, Appleton, Wisconsin, on April 5, 1967, at 7:30 P.M., for the purpose of considering the following zone change: City Plan Commission recommends denial of this Zone Change. The rezoning from single family to two family district, the following described property:

Lot 13, Block 13, First Addition to Quail Hill.

(Note: For the general information purposes of the Common Council, the property proposed for rezoning is located on the west side of Birchwood at Grant St. The rezoning is proposed for the purpose of rezoning to be construed to supersede or alter in any way the above legal description.)

All persons interested are invited to attend this meeting and will be given an opportunity to be heard.

Dated: March 16, 1967.

ELDEN J. BROEHM, City Clerk

March 17, 1967

CITY OF APPLETON PUBLIC HEARING

RE: Zone Change

Notice is hereby given that there will be a public hearing held in the Council Chambers, City Hall, Appleton, Wisconsin, on April 5, 1967, at 7:30 P.M., for the purpose of considering the following zone change: The City Plan Commission recommends approval of this Zone Change. The rezoning from single family to two family district, the following described property:

Lot 9, Block 1, Sommerstrand Plat.

(Note: For the general information purposes of the Common Council, the property proposed for rezoning is located on the northwest corner of Meade and Lindbergh Streets. The rezoning is proposed for the purpose of rezoning to be construed to supersede or alter in any way the above legal description.)

All persons interested are invited to attend this meeting and will be given an opportunity to be heard.

Dated: March 16, 1967.

ELDEN J. BROEHM, City Clerk

March 17, 1967

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ELLEN BRAATZ, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, being duly qualified, represents that Ellen Braatz, late of the Village of Sheboygan, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, died testate, and that the undersigned, as executor of her Last Will and Testament, has filed for determination and adjudication of her estate.

All persons interested are invited to attend this hearing and will be given an opportunity to be heard.

Dated: March 16, 1967.

URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN, County Judge.

March 17, 1967

NOTICE OF HEARING OF APPEAL

Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the Board of Appeals, established under the provisions of Chapter XIV of the Ordinance, and known as the "Zoning Ordinance," to be held on the 20th day of March, 1967, at 7:30 P.M., in the City Hall of the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, will be heard and considered the Appeal of:

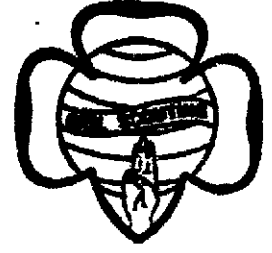
BYRON E. SUBOLZ, SPANAGEL & SPANAGEL, Attorneys

1001 West Center Street, Appleton, Wisconsin 54911

March 10, 1967

March 10, 1967

March



From the midday-meal of 1912 to the mini-skirt of 1967, Girl Scouts of America have kept in tune with what's modern. This week the national organization observed its 55th birthday anniversary. Although times have changed, the solid values instilled by founder Juliette Gordon Low in her original band of 12 girls have survived and remain as steadfast as in the beginning. The new triennial theme is "Values to Hold — Worlds to Explore". Values include ideals of character, conduct, patriotism and service. The tangible worlds to explore are those of home, community, nation, other cultures and other lands.

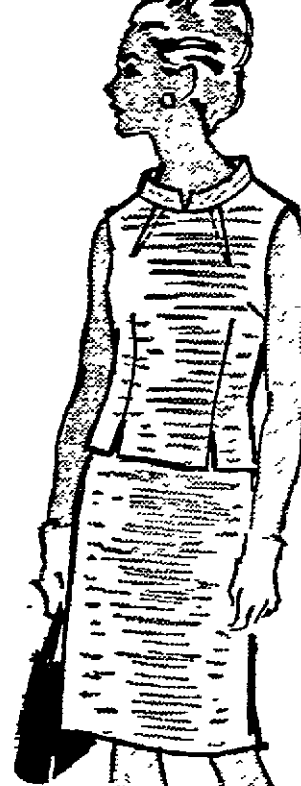
There are now 3 million Girl Scouts in the U.S. and as they question and quest, they are responsible for some of the meaningful answers all young people are evolving.

The theme of the Senior Conference to be sponsored by the Senior Scouts of the Fox River Area Council for similar scouts from four states this summer will carry through the theme, "The Cold Society and How to Warm It". Throughout the Council this week individual troops have carried out special observances of the anniversary week.



Troop 109, Huntley School, made flags of the 24 countries where Girl Scouts and Girl Guides are active, and then set up the display at the Northern State Bank. The project was designed to make the public aware of the importance of Girl Scouting and the organization's anniversary. Setting up the flags, above, are Connie Hoerning, Paula Krueger, Lorrie Krueger and Debbie Bahr. At left, Troop 77, St. Therese School, has adopted Joseph Better's as their grandfather. His birthday and Scout week coincided, and Tuesday the girls presented him with a cake and small gifts. During the party are Mr. Better's, Pam Jochman, Joann Dercks and Colleen Cotter. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Dress Pattern



4839
SIZES
12½-22½

BY ANNE ADAMS

Add SNAP to summer — sew this sleek, young two-piece dress with the flattering, stand-up neckline in bright blends, crepe, cotton.

Printed Pattern 4839: Half Sizes 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½. Size 16½ requires 3½ yards 39-inch fabric.

SIXTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for each pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of The Post-Crescent, 378 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

Spring's Fashions are a JOY

The Swinging Set

The Going Steady Bit

BY SYLVIE REICE

The whole question of going steady has been argued back and forth by parent and teen until probably both are thoroughly irritated and frustrated by it. Apparently, parents don't seem to understand what "going steady" really is — and teens can't seem to communicate it.

"My mother's terrified whenever I mention Joey's name. You'd think I was going to marry him, and he's only my current steady! Doesn't she understand?" complains Beverly R., of Miami, Fla. And here's a typical letter from Ralph P. of Philadelphia: "Since I've been going steady with Ginny, my folks act like I'm some sort of sex maniac, questioning my every move, looking at me suspiciously. Can't they trust me?"

Parents' Viewpoint

You'll have to face it, kids, parents just don't understand the whole steady bit, and truthfully, they're afraid of it! Let's take a look at their side of the picture, and I may be able to give you tips on how to handle their fears.

For one, they think steady means "engaged" and "about-to-get-married" because that's what it meant when they were young. They don't understand that teens today can go steady for three months, three weeks — even three days! First tip: Never use the words "steady" or "going steady" about any relationship you have: the words mean different things to each of you.

Secondly, your parents' deepest worry is that you'll become FOR ALL SIZES! See 115 styles, 2 free hat patterns, fabrics, accessories in new Spring-Summer Pattern Catalog. Gift Coupon for free pattern in Catalog. Send 50 cents.

Top Hat Club Tells Plans for Saturday Dance

"Spring Fever" will be the theme of the Top Hat Dance Club's party Saturday evening at the Forester Club. Co-chairs will be Mr. and Mrs. Howard Whitehead and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Witt. Couples on the club membership waiting list will be guests.

Cocktail parties will be held from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sauter, Dr. and Mrs. Ernest Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mann. The dance will begin at 9 p.m.

Committee members are Mr. and Mrs. Gene Britton, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ertl, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kolosso, Mr. and Mrs. Owen A. Kuehnmsted, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Steinberg, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Wickert, Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Fenlon, Mr. and Mrs. John Rouman and Dr. and Mrs. Robert Kenney.

Status of Women

Outmoded Social Myths To be Probed at Conclave

MILWAUKEE — Equal employment of women and men and their related roles in public life, as partners and as parents are among topics scheduled for study March 27 at the third statewide Governor's Conference on the Status of Women.

The conference will be held at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee. It is sponsored by the Governor's Commission on the Status of Women, nine Milwaukee area colleges and universities and University Extension, the University of Wisconsin.

"Women and Men: The Myths They Live and Work By" is the conference theme. Each of the sessions will proceed from a review of the social myths which surround woman's role in the 20th Century. Some of the myths are holdovers from earlier social climates and others are misconceptions or half-truths which have little relationship to the mainstream of life today.

To Consider Issues

In order to view the myths from perspective, conference participants will consider issues of women's rights which currently face the Wisconsin legislature and which are directly related to the most commonly public service discussions, the care responsibilities, volunteer service, retirement and other benefits and economic opportunities for disadvantaged women and men.

Background for the discussion sessions will be drawn from the findings of the 1964 and 1965 statewide conferences and from the eight regional conferences directed by the nine Wisconsin State Universities in 1966.

Knowles to Talk

Appearances by Gov. Warren P. Knowles and Kathryn Clarenbach, chairman of the Governor's Commission on the Status of Women, will open the day's program. Keynote speaker for the conference will be Rep. Martha Griffiths, congresswoman from Michigan. Dr. Raymond J. McCall, professor of psychology at Marquette University, will present the closing address.

Prof. Dorothy Miniace, of continuing education for women, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, is coordinator for the conference, assisted by Prof. John Solon, assistant to the chancellor, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee. Discussion leaders and chairmen will include women and men from academic, business, and community service fields.

Registrations for the conference are still being accepted. Additional information is available from the Office of Continuing Education for Women, University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee, Wis. 53201.

A Lovelier You

By Mary Sue Miller

Distress Call

A lovely has a beauty problem. She cries. "Help!" And, although she may think her voice unheard, help comes.

You see the word gets around when we girls want for a new or improved beauty aid, and the wheels start turning to provide it. For example, these products are direct answers to distress signals:

— Demi-lashes that are fitted at the outer corners of the lids, and so enhance a woman's eyes without the slightest exaggeration.

— For the near-sighted, eye make-up glasses with flip lenses in three magnifying strengths. You flip one lens down and look through the other to make up the exposed eye.

— The "petite fall," a shorter and bouncier version of the long brush out.

— requested by those who think young but are not exactly mod-minded. Short falls are available in real hair, dnyel and acetate.

— Life-savers for your own tresses. Such as extra-conditioning creme rinse which not only revitalizes the hair but tames it into manageability.

— Brush-away hairsprays that promise to condition, leave no sticky build-up and completely brush out.

— very timely, deodorant antiperspirants in no-truckle aerosols, wherein a special actuator valve emits a dry mist on target: a newly concentrated protection.

Q.E.D.: It pays to cry "help!" if that is, you watch for the rescuers.

(Copyright, 1967)



Husband, Wife Require Same Things in Marriage

MADISON, Wis. — No one believes that each partner has a secret life.

"There are no secrets in marriage. Husbands and wives equal power, a University of Wisconsin psychiatrist believes.

"If it appears that one partner dominates the other, it is because the 'dominating' partner is openly aggressive in getting what he or she wants while the other partner is simply more quiet and sneaky in attaining his or her wants," Dr. Carl A. Whitaker explains.

Whitaker has been using psychotherapy for 15 years to help couples with marital problems.

Other attributes found to be equal in marriage partners are level of maturity, amount of dependency, degree of manipulation, emotional hunger and degree of tension.

Personalities Pair

According to Whitaker, marital pairing of personality characteristics is exquisitely accurate. However, the UW psychiatrist concedes, partner may be less than well-matched in terms of social background, religion, education and even intellectual capacity.

Marriage in our society, Whitaker points out, takes place at two levels: legal commitment and emotional experience.

"The legal aspect of marriage has to do with the common ownership of property, joint checking accounts, living on the same premises and jointly sharing in all the realities and responsibilities of a business partnership, such as income tax reports. This legal or social partnership has maximum stability," he explains.

Instability Favored

"The second level of marital relationship is very different. From the first, the partners take pleasure in the instability of their emotional interaction," Whitaker says.

"It is this constant instability of the emotional relationship which permits growth in each of the partners and also in the character of their relationship. Therefore, an unstable marriage is healthier than a stable one," he points out. In the stable marriage there is no pressure for growth — the partners are emotionally dead.

One common illusion about marriage, Whitaker says, is the

Let's EXPLORE YOUR MIND

By Sylvanus M. Duvall, Ph.D. and Evelyn M. Duvall, Ph.D.

SHOULD YOUR FEELINGS OF LOVE BE IDEALIZED?
YES ☐ NO ☐



No. Just being in love has forbidden quality about it that even greatly overestimated. It many a man does not know is persons, not feelings, that what to do about. Pep, on the other hand, is something he can respond to and enjoy. He joins in the fun with her pep to lead him, or he enjoys her enthusiasm vicariously. Much of what young people call personality is actually a certain pep and fascination with life itself.

Are you date bait? Should sex appeal be emphasized in dating? How far should you go? Pick up on the answers with the booklet, "What Teenager Should Know About Life and Love." Send 20 cents for each copy, along with a stamped, return envelope, sent to "Let's Explore Your Mind," in care of The Post-Crescent.

Do men prefer pep to glamour? — Yes — No —

Yes, many men do. The glamorous woman often frightens off a man with her aloofness. Her very glamor has a

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